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Firefighters took their issue to the polls on Tuesday.

Public debate

Inside the firefighters contract

Firefighters want new deal pronto

By Rebecca Piro

Switching the fire department to a 24-hour shift schedule was supposed to cut firefighters' overtime and save the town money.

Three years later, the contract has expired and firefighters are calling for a new one – and the savings have yet to materialize. In fact, the town is paying a higher percentage of salary money in overtime hours than it did before the change.

In 1999, before the contract went into effect, the town paid the depart-

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By Ben Hellman

And the No's have it.

The attempt at a \$1.13 million Proposition 2½ override to pay for school expenses failed by a vote of 2,879 to 4,936 on Tuesday. The override failed in every one of Andover's nine districts and brought out 41 percent of Andover's 19,168 active voters.

School Committee members Gerry Gustus and Tina Girdwood confirmed that the School Committee would make the cuts publicized prior to the vote.

Superintendent Claudia Bach and other school administrators huddled Wednesday to begin deciding which faculty members to lay off.

"We do have real work to do to increase the resources for the students," said Bach, who arrived at the field house shortly after the results were posted. "We have a challenge ahead of us. We need to get the message out that we need to do more. We have to have (more money)," she said.

Closing moments

The entrance road to Andover High School was backed up with cars in the last hour of voting and Town Clerk Randy Hanson went outdoors to usher in stragglers yelling, "Two minutes left to vote." Override supporters and opponents waited by the polls to get first-hand election results and the news went out over cell phones to residents waiting at home. Former selectman and Keep Andover Affordable

OVER AND OUT

Override for schools fails; 63 percent vote against tax



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Those seeking to defeat the override and keep taxes lower – such as Bunny and Bill Downs, Olga Palenski and Audrey Nason – had much to celebrate Tuesday.

spokesman Bill Downs also waited for the results sunburned and shivering, wearing three coats to stave off the cold weather and chilling effects of his sunburn. Downs arrived at the high school before 7 a.m. and held his sign for more than 12 hours in the

sun, humidity and finally the cold and the wind. His wife and group treasurer Bunny Downs was at home preparing for what would be a post-election celebration. She had left once during the voting hours, Downs said, "to get some sandwiches."

School Committee member and self-described political junkie Gerry Gustus was on hand for the results. He had held pro-override signs outside the school for most of the day. "We worked hard. I appreciate all the people

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Voting online: coming soon?

By Rebecca Piro

Residents drove to the Andover High School Field House Tuesday to vote on the override. In the future, they might have to go only as far as their computers.


"Someday, you're probably going to be able to punch in your Social Security number

and vote," says Assistant Town Manager Steve Bucuzzo.

He calls the concept "online democracy" and says it's the wave of the future for municipal Web sites. And, while it may not happen first in Andover, this town's site is getting prepped for progress.

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Web question

Is online voting the way of the future for municipalities?

Last week's *Townsmen*
Web-site question was:
What was your favorite part
of your high school graduation?

Out of 27 votes:

- ▶ 2, or 7 percent, said,
"Listening to the speeches."
- ▶ 7, or 26 percent, said,
"Receiving my diploma."
- ▶ No one said, "Throwing
my mortarboard in the air."
- ▶ 15, or 56 percent, said,
"The party afterwards."
- ▶ 3, or 11 percent, said,
"Other."

This week's Web question:
Do you think that online
voting is the way of the future
for municipalities?

• Yes. So many parents and
senior citizens have difficulty
getting to the polls, and more
people might take the time to
vote just because it's easier.

• No. Coming out to vote is
one of the few occasions that a
large number of people in town
leave their homes and get
physically active in local poli-
tics. An online vote would
eliminate that.

• Other.
To vote, surf to: <www.andovertownsmen.com>.

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IN BRIEF

New look coming for Andover Townsman

The *Townsman* will begin using a new industry-standard printing press next week, and the paper will become a reduced broadsheet. This means it will be larger in size, with more room for packaged stories and other features. It will continue to offer the same coverage residents expect.

AHS scholarship

The Andover High School guidance office has provided information about a scholarship that was not included in the list published in last week's AHS graduation section.

The scholarship is the **Sam Der Ananian Scholarship**, awarded to an Andover High School senior who is furthering his studies in college, who is recognized for high moral character, and has shown a genuine concern for others.

JAKE DELANEY received it.

Harvard Club honor

The Harvard Club of Andover will hold its annual dinner meeting Tuesday, June 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the Wyndham Andover. It will honor Alan French of Andover for public service for his role in the creation of the 150-mile Bay Circuit Trail. High tech attorney, Stephen H. Galebach, will discuss "Transitions in the Age of the Internet." A 1979 graduate of Harvard Law School, Galebach was recently a vice president and deputy general counsel at Genuity, a Boston-area Internet company. He left in March to establish Galebach & Singer with offices in Andover and DC. He lives in Andover with his wife, Diane, and their 10 children. For more information, call Larry Morse, club president, at 978-475-9682.

Override aftermath: Election parties

By Ben Hellman

Override supporters and opponents celebrated the end of the race and all their hard work after results were posted. At least two parties were thrown afterwards, at the homes of Bill and Bunny Downs and Thyra Sherman.

The "yes people" and "no people," as the two groups referred to each other, cracked open champagne, bottles of wine and beer, and enjoyed refreshments. The cultures of each group showed through in the celebrations. While the Support Our Students committee, which raised more than \$6,000 in donations and revenue, cut into a six-inch-tall, double-layer cake topped with chocolate-dipped strawberries, Audrey Nason at the Keep Andover Affordable party opened a gallon of Market Basket vanilla ice cream for her homemade rhubarb pastry. "We live within our budget," said Nason.

"Hallelujah," Bunny Downs, member of KAA, said as she fell on her couch. "We worked harder for this election than we ever worked for Bill's elections," she said. As the champagne flowed, and press photographers flashed photos, chairman Dennis Teves made the toast, "This is to fiscal restraint!" "It didn't surprise me," said resident Olga Palenksi. She said that "a lot of young people" were against the override. Palenksi enjoyed the campaign. "It's fun because you meet people," she said. Those regards were shared by members of the opposition.

"We had a great time. I got to know a whole new group of friends," said Thyra Sherman at her home, where the post-election atmosphere was far from somber.

Resident and School Committee candidate Peggy Kruse was on hand at Sherman's gathering. "The schools will be fine. It's a good

school system," she said. Kruse donated the remainder of her campaign money, \$198.71, to the SOS committee.

But despite the festivities, there was disappointment. "It's sad that the people of this town would not give a million dollars for the students," said Sherman. She called it, "a sad reflection of Andover's legacy of education."

SOS member Tony James put his best face forward. "We were very proud of the manner we ran our campaign. We think we established a new standard which will be repeated in future campaigns."

While good sportsmanship was shown in the simple act of School Committee member Gerry Gustus shaking Bill Downs's hand and offering him congratulations, reports of bad manners were made. People holding "Vote Yes" signs were reportedly razed by voters who drove by them on their way to the polls. "I thought they were not respectful of what we were fighting for," said Sherman. She said she had heard negative comments such as, "We'll get you at the polls" at Town Meeting after the override was passed.

"You look at the people giving us the thumbs down. They weren't driving ratty cars," said School Committee member Tina Girdwood. She argued that the \$81 that would be added to the property taxes of the average homeowner amounted to a nice meal out.

The vote didn't damage old bonds. Downs and her husband played cards with a group of retired residents including pro-override School Committee member Dick Collins last Friday. Collins' voice was the lone dissenter when the room started chanting "vote no."

"We've been friends for too long," said Downs.

Quote, unquote . . .

THIS IS TO FISCAL RESTRAINT!

—Dennis Teves's champagne toast at the post-override election party. (Story, page 3, at left)

WAIVING THE FEES IS SAYING, more or less, we understand your pain.

—Resident Matt Johnson, urging selectmen to waive \$200 worth of sewer tie-in fees to ease the burden on residents already paying betterment costs. (Story, page 5)

TAKE A LOOK AT MY FACE. I might be the one pulling you out of a fire.

—Firefighter Brian Beal, urging selectmen Monday night to settle a new contract. (Story, page 16)

IF I WAS A BETTING MAN — NO WAY.

—Selectman Brian Major, who's not willing to wager that the schools will be ready to open come September. (Story, page 6)

News Calendar**Monday, June 17**

Andover Democratic Town Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

School Building Committee, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 18

Preservation Commission, Town Offices, assessor's conference room, 6:30 p.m.

Vision 21 Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, third floor, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, June 20

Strategic Planning Task Force, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 a.m.

Main Street Committee, Town Offices, third floor, 7 p.m.

Government Review Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

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School Committee, School Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.

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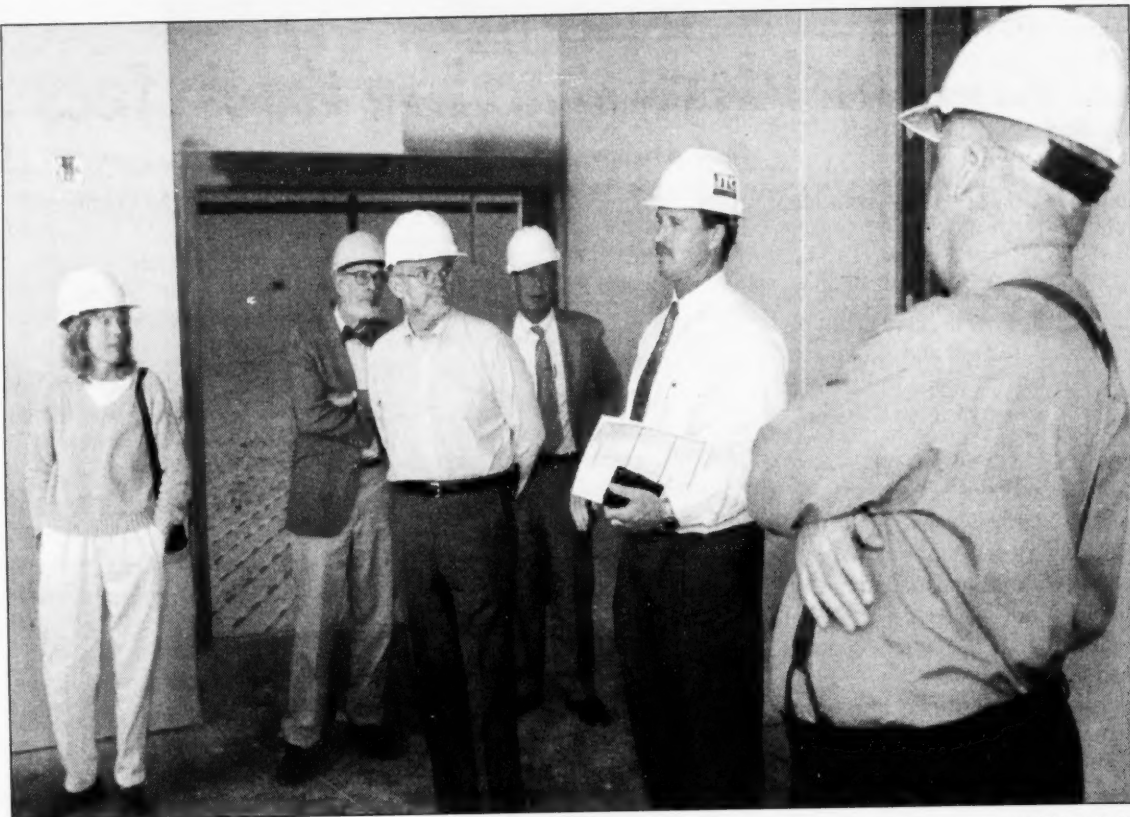


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Selectmen, School Committee and School Building Committee members heard from contractor Steve Callahan (second from right) during a June 4 tour.

Officials: Will schools be ready?

By Rebecca Piro and Neil Fater

Wearing hard hats, a mix of school, selectmen and other officials trailed through the empty hallways of the unfinished High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle schools last week with one purpose — to determine whether the schools will be ready to open on time.

Construction on the \$34-million project has slipped months behind schedule, and now it's up to this group of officials — many of whom hold desk jobs — to make the call as to whether they'll push to open the schools come September, or whether they'll put a contingency plan in place.

Recognizing that time is fleeting before the new school year begins in September, the School Building Committee has decided that the contractor should forego the usual process of creating his

own punch list of problems, and addressing these items. Typically, a contractor will go through the completed sections of a building and find items that need to be corrected. Then, once the contractor is finished with its list, the architect will inspect the area and create another punch list of items that it sees still need to be addressed.

To save time on this job, the building committee has asked the architect to do one punch list in the interest of saving time. But architect Joel Seely says "It's going to be a lot of items."

School tour

Last week, after an hour of wandering through the echoing buildings like rats in a maze, most town officials were still up in the air about how quickly the school could be completed.

A quizzical Selectman John Hess stared up at the cement ceiling. "They have a lot of work yet to be done. It's a question of, is (general contractor Callahan & Sons) getting enough people in here to do the work?"

Tom Deso, a member of the School Building Committee, didn't feign having an ability to look at the hallways ending in plastic sheets and plywood and guess how long it will take to plaster them over.

"You can look at a building and see what's going on, but how much is there left to build?" He shrugged. "I don't know that."

More importantly, it's anybody's guess as to how long it will take to build.

Workers have averaged completing about \$1 million worth of work each month, says Deso, and

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Sewer expansion

Town considers waiving tie-in fees

By Rebecca Piro

Selectmen are trying to decide if waiving \$200 worth of sewer hook-up fees makes the sewer-expansion project more affordable to residents, or too costly to the town.

Health Director Everett Penney has asked selectmen to waive two fees that residents, looking to connect to the new sewers, would normally pay to the town.

To tie into the sewer, a resident must file an application, which costs \$100, and must pay another \$100 for the town to inspect the hook-up.

Residents eligible for sewer will also be responsible for betterment fees, regardless of whether they want to tie in. The average betterment payment for the 1,600 households affected by the project will be about \$15,000, said Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

"The Board of Health is looking at ways to make this more affordable... in hopes of encouraging more people to tie into the sewers," he says. "This is something that will ease the burden."

Besides the two fees in question

and the betterment fees, residents will also have to pay for the engineering and installing of a pipe that connects their individual homes to the main line that will run down the street.

If selectmen decide to waive the two fees in question, residents would have two years — from the date their house is eligible to tie in — to do so fee-free. Residents who wait to tie in later would have to pay the fees.

Some residents will be eligible to begin the tie-in process within the next month, said Jack Petkus, public works director.

If every eligible household decides to take advantage of the waived fees, the town will lose out on more than \$300,000. At least one selectman isn't sure that's a good idea.

"Three hundred thousand dollars is a lot of money," said Selectman Mary Lyman. Considering that many residents have already expressed interest in tying into the

sewer, she's not sure that the town should bother with the incentive at such a cost to itself.

"Either you're interested or you're not, whether or not we waive it," she said.

"Either you're interested or you're not, whether or not we waive it."

SELECTMAN
MARY LYMAN

The money would not go into the sewer fund or towards the sewer project, but to the town's Planning and Community Development Department, where the building inspector and health inspector work, said Petkus. That

\$300,000 is not budgeted into the \$30 million sewer project, and it won't make a difference to the project if that money isn't collected, he added.

Resident Matt Johnson asked selectmen to remember the residents burdened with thousands of dollars of betterment costs. "Waiving the fees is saying, more or less, we understand your pain," he said.

The selectmen tabled the discussion until their next meeting on June 24.

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Time getting tight on schools

■ BUILDING PROJECT

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there's \$4 million to \$5 million of work left to build.

Steve Callahan, contractor president, is insisting that the buildings will be complete enough – and safe enough – for students to enter come September.

He's projecting that major construction on the middle school classroom areas will be done by June 24 – a week and a half from now. He says construction will wrap up on the elementary school by July 19 and the auditorium, which needs the most work, will be completed by Aug. 8.

That leaves approximately one month before students are scheduled to swarm through the halls, and the town and the contractor will have to step around each other to prepare the building for public use.

Still to be done

After the heavy work is done, the contractor must then attend to the architect's punch-list items. Six months ago the architect also gave the contractor a list of 100 specific items to be addressed in areas where the contractor had already done substantial work. Seely told the School Building Committee last week, "They're not being addressed."

On July 19, the town's health, building and fire inspectors will inspect the buildings and make sure they are safe for students. At some point the desks and chairs will have to be moved in. It's likely the contractor will still be doing some work when – and if – the students are in the buildings this September.

"It will be a tight schedule," said Plant and Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi.

"I would expect the (restric-

tions) that (the building inspector) would put forward would be so onerous that you will not get partial occupancy," Bernie Morrissey, building committee member, said at his committee's last meeting.

Even Norah McCarthy, principal-to-be of Wood Hill Middle – whom the town is paying about \$92,500 this year to be at the construction site – won't make a confident recommendation. The best she can say is that she certainly hopes they open on time.

"I see myself, my staff and my students in there. But there will be some concerns, and I want to keep the students safe. I will follow the lead of the School Committee and Claudia (Bach, superintendent)," she said. "I've never opened up a new school before."

Ask Selectman Brian Major – who works as an engineer at Lucent Technologies – whether students will be in the schools

Partial occupancy talk

School Building Committee members will sit down with selectmen Monday night to discuss the possibility of partial occupation of the new schools.

It's one of multiple scenarios School Superintendent Claudia Bach has presented in the event that the High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle schools are not open come September.

To date, school officials have briefly discussed possible plan Bs of what to do with the kids, depending on how far along the school buildings are at certain points in time.

Possible scenarios range from no action, in the event that the schools open on time, to not opening the new schools until the 2003 to 2004 school year.

If only the middle school is complete come September, officials could conduct partial occupancy, sending students to school in only half the building – the completed half – while work continues in a closed half of the building. Such a setup could require teaching students in double sessions.

If neither school is ready for a short period of time, officials could redistribute new school students in existing schools for half or full days.

If the construction delay is significant enough to warrant putting off the opening until the following school year, officials will cancel the redistricting program for next year and operate the school system as it is this year.

-Rebecca Piro

come September, and he's quick to answer. "If I was a betting man – no way!"

The selectmen will meet with

the School Building Committee members Monday night to discuss contingency plans, particularly partial occupancy.

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by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D., F.A.G.D.



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Former President Bush stops at PA

By Rebecca Piro

Not even Phillips Academy alumni knew who would be joining them last Saturday afternoon for a special reception at this year's Andover/Abbot Reunion festivities.

Former President George Bush, class of 1942, made an unannounced appearance at noon to dedicate the DiClemente Basketball Court in honor of his former coach Frank "Deke" DiClemente, who died last September.

DiClemente taught biology and chemistry and coached basketball and soccer at Phillips from 1935 to 1975. He authored Soccer Illustrated, one of the first comprehensive soccer manuals used worldwide. He also founded the New England Prep School Athletic Council and published the New England Prep School Athletic Directory.

Bush spoke for about 10 minutes, and offered plenty of praise for the school and community where he spent four memorable high-school years.

"He gave (Phillips Academy) the credit for instilling in him family values and character and service," said Jackie Fleet of Charleston, S.C., class of 1952. She was milling around the Memorial Gym minutes after Bush made a back-door exit to his motorcade.

Bush didn't spend any time talking about politics, economics or the world scene. Rather, he



PHOTO BY FRED MCCURDY

President George H.W. Bush spoke to former classmates at Phillips this past weekend.

noted the sunny Saturday, the smiles and the fun – and went with it. "(His speech) wasn't serious. It was light," said Fleet. "He imitated (entertainer) Dana Carvey imitating him, which I thought was very funny."

"But he had some very serious body guards," said Emma Willman, of Freeport, Maine and another member of the class of 1952. Secret service filled the gymnasium and the back parking lot before, during and immediately after the former president made his appearance.

Fleet, at least, was one person who wished that Bush could have

stayed a little longer, and gotten into some politics, considering the world-wide problems his son, President George W. Bush – also a PA alumnus – is currently facing. "I'd like to pick his brain to find out what his son is going to do," she laughed.

Most of the alumni had no idea that Bush would grace the event with his presence until they picked up the reception's program. Police quietly and unceremoniously blocked off a few key roads around campus, but there were few other signs for townspeople that anything unusual was happening on campus.

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Opinion

Can't address issue in just one day

JUST MOMENTS AFTER she learned that the town would not support an override to further bolster the Andover Public Schools, Superintendent Claudia Bach was thinking of how else she could get more money for the schools.

"We have a challenge ahead of us. We need to get the message out that we need to do more. We have to have it," she said.

Though the message voters were sending that day was that officials need to keep costs down, Bach's drive is something to be encouraged. Andover needs both its school and town officials – along with the press and residents – to continue to focus on budget issues. Officials should be looking hard to next year, considering whether items that have become staples in the budget are still priorities, or are no longer as desired as they once were.

The Strategic Planning Task Force, made up of members of the selectmen, School Committee and Finance Committee, can take a leadership role, with members working together to set and properly fund priorities. Residents could continue to offer their opinions to guide discussion.

Some officials have said that even without an override this year, the town might need to come back for an override next year to maintain services.

The sooner substantial, in-depth budget discussions begin, the closer the town will be to having what it has to have – and paring what it does not.

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HOLDING COURT



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Reflected in a window at the new schools is a courtyard, which is admired from inside by Selectman Brian Major. See story, page 8.

Not partial to partial opening



Neil Fater

When classes end later this month, children slated to attend the new High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle School won't know where they'll start the school year next September. Andover won't have any real handle on whether the new schools will be ready until at least July 19, and that's being optimistic. On July 19, the town will see if life-saving systems like the building's fire alarms, sprinklers and emergency-power equipment live up to the required standards.

Assuming they do, there will still be much more to do to complete the schools. The contractor has averaged around \$1 million worth of work each month during the project. As you read this, the town still owes him about \$5 million. How much work remains, timewise? The math is simple enough for most students to compute.

As a result, the School Building Committee and others will meet next Monday, June 17, to begin discussing partial occupancy – using part of the building in September while contractors continue working on the rest.

Officials – and in the end it will be up to the town manager to decide – should approach this idea as they would an amorous skunk.

Carefully, with fear of a malodorous outcome – or not at all.

The Andover High School project of the 1990s showed the difficulties with extensive construction at an occupied school. Forget for a moment, if you can, about putting students in a potentially distracting, noisy environment. Once the kids are in, a contractor can start to point to their presence as a reason why he cannot complete work in a timely fashion. Then, the price tag of the project continues to climb. The town has already approved \$350,000 more than originally sought for these two schools, and has had to cut its furniture and equipment budget by more than \$200,000.

The building committee had pledged to only use the \$350,000 if absolutely

necessary, but you can bet it will be spent. When she found out the new schools would not have a playground, School Committee member Tina Girdwood suggested using contingency money to pay for one.

"I can't bear it," she said. "(New elementary principal Brenda O'Brien) sounds desperate. I can't bear to think we turn back money when we haven't finished the job."

If the town agrees to partial occupancy, some problem items might be allowed to slide to finish the project more quickly. Fortunately, the building committee is aware of such pitfalls. "What's important is completing the entire school, and I don't want to lose sight of that," said School Building Committee member Alan Champagne at last week's meeting.

It will be difficult to keep the kids out the new school come September, even if it isn't all ready. But if the town does agree to partial occupancy, residents may not get everything they paid for.

Neil Fater is editor of the *Andover Townsmen*. He can be reached at nfater@andovertownsmen.com.

LETTERS

Mother saved by firefighters calls for new contract

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I read with dismay recently that Andover's fire department is still without a contract. Surely the lesson learned from Worcester is that firefighters put their lives on the line, everyday, for us.

Unbelievably, the Worcester tragedy now pales in comparison to the horrors of Sept. 11. Although months have past, I still can't comprehend the thousands of lives that were taken including at least 343 firefighters.

I have spoken to many firefighters since my newborn daughter Sarah and I were rescued 12 years ago. I feel certain that those fallen would prefer that we note the countless lives they saved rather than making them "heroes." "Just doing our job," they'd say.

In spite of living in a world where athletes and actors are paid way too much, and our educators and social workers are paid too little, I am hard-pressed to name a more noble profession. Whatever they are paid is not enough.

This is a time when we should rally 'round our protectors and support them every way we can, helping them do their jobs easier and better.

With the possibilities that lie before us since Sept. 11, a contract should be the least of their worries. Who among us would do their job at any price?

The town of Andover should be ashamed for playing a game of chess with our firefighters at a pivotal time.

The one consistent short-coming of the Andover fire department is that they utterly lack the capacity for self promotion.

Please join me in letting our town officials know that we owe our firefighters a contract without further delay.

Lynda McNeil
14 Lucerne Drive

Firefighters grievance

Lieutenant: For veterans agent, I'll climb pole myself

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The town of Andover:

My name is Mike O'Neill and I am a fire lieutenant on the Andover Fire Department, where I've worked for the past 25 years. I'm also a combat-wounded Vietnam vet. I'd just like to take a moment to thank another town employee, John Doherty, also a Vietnam vet and currently the town's veterans agent, for the many things he has done for myself, my family, the town of Andover, surrounding communities and all the veterans from all the wars, police actions, and any other situation that has put our military in harm's way.

I received a call from John Doherty last week inviting myself and my son Evan, who leaves for Army basic training on June 18, to join him and other town veterans on a bus trip to the dedication of the Massachusetts Vietnam Memorial in Worcester. We were also honored to have Anna O'Connor, a "Gold Star Mother"



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

on the bus with us. She lost a son many years ago in Vietnam.

The trip went off without a hitch and we were even given a police escort to the site itself. We were all impressed with the entire day, especially my son, who will carry this memory for life.

The town of Andover should be eternally grateful that it has such a hard working, compassionate person such as John who has helped so many veterans and their families over the years.

In closing, I'd just like to say, thanks, John, and if you ever need help with a stuck flag again just call me. I'll shinny up the pole myself!

Mike J. O'Neill
Fire Lieutenant
Andover Fire Department

(Editor's note: This letter makes reference to the article "Firefighters' grievance: They raised flag for Memorial Day," which appeared on page 1 of the June 6 *Townsmen*.)

Daughter: They'll always be my heroes

Editor, *Townsmen*:

In a world that is uncertain about the future, how is it that we can tell people who are put in danger every day that their jobs are not insured for even that day?

Life is getting harder for many firefighters because they lost many of their brothers, friends and family in the Sept. 11 attack. Telling them there is no more contract keeping them on the job is just mind-boggling to these brave men and women.

Many of these firefighters have families, and not knowing if they will receive a fair paycheck has to be frightening for them and their families. Just imagine being in their shoes. It amazes me that people can be so rude to these heroes.

When you talk to firefighters, they do not consider themselves heroes. But anyone, even a child,

will tell you that firefighters are miracle workers. I am a child and it is heartbreaking and confusing for me to see them treated this way. These people should not have to battle fires and also fight for a contract. "Not only do we do a lot as firefighters, but we do a lot for the community," said firefighter Eric Teichert in the May 23 *Townsmen*. That was an understatement.

After I was born, the fire department played an important role in my life. They saved me when I was in a fire when I was three weeks old. I will never forget them and they never cease to amaze me.

Firefighters touch so many people with their hope, kindness and inspiration. They will always be my heroes.

Sarah Pearson, 12
14 Lucerne Drive

Why laptops, other programs over music?

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The people of Andover need to examine the priorities of our school administration and the majority of the School Committee. Only Christopher Smith has called for more analysis of the budget to reconsider the choices that led to reductions of teachers. At the most recent School Committee meeting, Gerry Gustus led a chorus of threats that promised the only response to a rejection of the override would be more teacher cuts. He assured us that nothing else in the budget could be touched. Last month, he warned us that if the override fails, we would only be further from our goal of restoring the programs

being cut.

The superintendent's summary report in the budget document has "keeping class size within the School Committee policy" as one of three "central objectives." Then why is the only contingency plan to eliminate classroom teachers and increase class sizes in several elementary classrooms? As I look through the budget summary in the Finance Committee Report to Town Meeting I see increases (not cuts) in every salary account except contingency, athletics, and student activities. Under the expense accounts, the only cuts are to professional development, textbooks, guidance, and equipment. The textbook account is still substantial, \$424,198 after spending \$1.2 million in the previous three years (more than \$200 per student). In FY 2000, we spent \$241,205 (\$180,000 less than what is requested for FY 2003).

Other areas of the budget are puzzling as well. What is the technology account that has grown by \$75,000 in each of the last four budget years (\$606,713 in FY2000 to \$832,925 in FY2003)? The transportation budget increases by \$112,000 over last year (a 9.5-percent increase). I thought one benefit of opening two new schools is that more children could go to a local school and be a "walker." The overall picture I get is that we continue to provide stable or increased funds for supplies and supervisory and support staff but make disproportionately large cuts in student programs including the instrumental music program and extra-curricular activities.

I'm still trying to comprehend the funding choice for instrumental music. The options were: reallocate money within the budget and leave the program unchanged, accept a donation of approximately \$300 for each child taking lessons, or move the lessons after school and have parents pay the market rate for private teachers — anything between \$600 and \$1,400. The administration, with

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THE THURSDAY FILE

There are plenty of good ideas if only they can be backed with the power of action.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

Education is a progressive discovery of our own ignorance.

WILL DURANT

I keep my friends as misers do their treasure, because, of all the things granted us by wisdom, none is greater or better than friendship.

PIETRO ARETINO

The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts.

MARCUS ANTONIUS

First they ignore you, then they laugh at you, then they fight you, then you win.

MAHATMA GANDHI

If you look over a creative person's shoulder, he will stop doing great work.

BERNARD ARNAULT

To err is human. To blame someone else is politics.

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

A guest sees more in an hour than the host in a year.

POLISH PROVERB

No poet or novelist wishes he was the only one who ever lived, but most of them wish they were the only one alive, and quite a number fondly believe their wish has been granted.

W.H. AUDEN

The JFK quotation:

The statesman's duty is to bridge the gap between his nation's experience and his vision.

Best quotation sent in:

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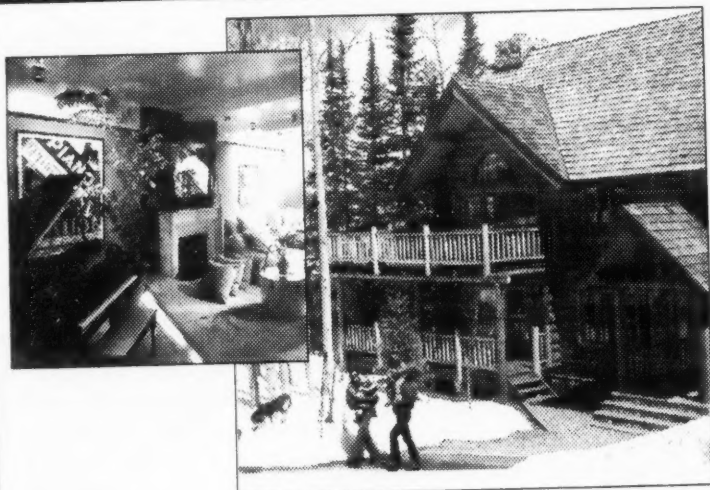
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At left are quotations from the most recent Thursday File, mailed electronically last week.

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LETTERS

MUSIC VALUE

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backing from the DOE legal staff, states that fees cannot be charged for anything that is part of the curriculum. So how are we able to charge parents for laptop computers in a pilot program offered at South School? As it stands now, parents must pay the market rates for private teachers if they want their children in grades 3 to 5 to play an instrument. Or they can wait until middle school and begin lessons while some of their more fortunate upper classmates will have several years of experience by virtue of being in fifth grade in 2002.

Only Christopher Smith seems to understand that the DOE curriculum framework grants the School Committee the right to vote absolutely anything into the curriculum as either a core requirement or an elective program open to any student (i.e. something that goes above and beyond the standard offerings). Only the School Committee stands in the way of making instrumental music lessons a valid use of the state mandated 900 hours of learning time. If we follow the administration's logic, calculus or any Advanced Placement course should be moved to an after-school program since it is

elective. In fact, aren't many students excluded from enrolling in these AP courses?

The administration always seems to find a way to make a program work if they want it. What are we to conclude by their continuing efforts to find reasons why the instrumental music program can't work within the school day? Taking the lessons out of the school day makes it an exclusive club available to a limited number of students who can afford the high cost of entry at market rates. Is this compatible with the goals of a public school?

Mark Goldstein
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Firefighters have called for a new contract at selectmen's meetings and at Tuesday's polls, but neither they nor the town will reveal what the sticking points are.

Public town-union relationship

Breakdown not new

By Rebecca Piro

It appeared that contract negotiations between the firefighters' union and town officials came to a head at a tense selectmen's meeting last month, but the parties were actually having trouble discussing a new agreement as early as last November.

At that time, the selectmen decided to stop the negotiations and recruit the help of an objective third party, says Selectman Brian Major.

"We put it on hold last November because things had gotten heated. There were some things that were said that the

board did not feel were appropriate. In a professional environment, you don't handle things that way. There's no need in getting any bad blood," says Major, adding that the unprofessional attitudes were "one-sided," on the part of the union representatives.

But it's the town officials who have made the talks difficult, says Jim Cuticchia, vice-president of the Andover union.

"We've tried to address their needs and concerns, and they've made it impossible for us," he says. "We've resolved the (past) contracts for the past 15 years

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Incentives in current deal

By Rebecca Piro

Firefighters say working a two-day work week isn't as easy as it may sound. That's because each work day is 24 hours.

According to the union's contract, each firefighter works two 24-hour shifts for every eight days. It's not the typical 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. job, but it adds up to an average of 42 hours per week. That means firefighters work just as long and hard as the next guy — or maybe harder, says John McMullen, union president.

"We don't get paid overtime for the extra two hours, and anybody else would get that," he says.

Besides that, firefighters say, under this contract they don't make enough money to live in Andover. They don't get benefits that employees of some private companies enjoy, like profit sharing and bonuses, McMullen says. And they shouldn't have to tie up a fire truck and firefighters for the five minutes it takes to hang a flag for Memorial Day, as indicated by the grievance the union filed last week.

That contract expired last July, and tensions have since tightened as 16 months of negotiations have failed to reach common ground. Until an agreement on a new contract is reached, firefighters will continue to work under the previous agreement. Neither the town manager nor the union will talk about the new contract both groups are trying to hammer out — but the town manager has conceded at least that the 24-hour shift will stay.

"It took a while to convince me," says Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, recalling three years ago when the firefighters rallied

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Plus 1 percent per every 36 hours of training per year	355	618	705
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The above salaries do not include any money for overtime pay. For the past three years, more than 17 percent of town money paid to firefighters has been for overtime.

successfully, for the first time, to establish the 24-hour shift system in Andover. "I'm still kind of skeptical of it. But, nevertheless, it appears to be working."

The "alleged" benefits of the 24-hour shift, he says, is that firefighters are supposed to be working less overtime (see story, page 1), and that the same group of firefighters are working together longer. End-of-shift interruptions are less frequent for firefighters who are training or working on projects. Before this latest contract was settled, firefighters used to work two 10-hour day shifts and two 14-hour night shifts, followed by four days off, dividing up the same number of hours worked — about 42 — among four days per week.

But they only spend a maximum of about 91 days physically at the station, even if every firefighter worked every shift in his or

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BY THE NUMBERS

Maximum days firefighters spend at station if they work every assigned shift: **91**

Full 24-hour days off, per year, allowed for sick leave: **8**

Minimum number of 24-hour days off for vacation (can be as many as 10 days): **4**

Total days at station for firefighter taking sick and vacation days: **79**

Note: Does not take into account 12 paid "special leaves" allowed per firefighter per year, or unlimited, paid "allowed leave" for training.

BOX BY DAPHNE STERLING/EAGLE TRIBUNE

Because they work 24-hour shifts, most firefighters can spend less than 25 percent of the 365-day year physically at the station. Built-in vacation shrinks that number further.

Current 24-hour shifts have not significantly reduced OT

■ FIRE OVERTIME ISSUE

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ment about \$714,000 in overtime, or 1.5 times a firefighter's regular wage. That amounted to about 16.4 percent of the department's total salary pay of approximately \$4.35 million that year.

The contract — which has since expired — was signed in September 1999, and the supposed money-saving schedule went into effect. But the percent of money spent on overtime pay actually increased.

In 2000, the town paid about \$884,100, or 17.4 percent of the department's total salaries, in overtime.

That number decreased slightly in 2001 to about \$847,000, or 17.25 percent of the total salaries, but is expected to climb to \$857,000, or 17.4 percent, by the end of 2002, according to esti-

mates in the town manager's budget.

That number would have jumped a whole percent next year if firefighters had had their way.

They requested a salary budget of about \$5.15 million including \$937,000 — 18.2 percent — for overtime pay. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski refused, and allotted only \$863,000, or about 17.25 percent of his \$5.01 million salary budget — less than what firefighters wanted, but an increase nonetheless.

Reducing overtime?

According to John McMullen, Andover's union president, the logic should work. When firefighters work more of their hours consecutively — namely, by working 24 hours, or half their weekly shift, in one shot — there's less opportunity, or temptation, for them to call in sick. "People might call in sick

if it's a nice day out and not want to go in at night," says McMullen, adding that more legitimate excuses are also possible. "If you're at home (not working), there's a chance you could get hurt, fall off a ladder. (This way,) once you get people there, they're there."

If fewer firefighters call in sick or take leave, fewer shifts will need to be filled on overtime, he says.

But has the town seen results? "It was going to significantly reduce our overtime, which it hasn't," says Selectman Brian Major. That concerns him because he knows the overtime dollar figure could grow larger in future contracts if firefighters rally for other things — like more vacation time — which could inadvertently add to the number of overtime hours paid out.

Bill Downs, a former fire chief in Andover and a selectman at the

time this contract was being negotiated, doesn't believe the contract has benefited taxpayers.

"I think if someone checked into it, (the overtime) wouldn't be reduced," he says. "It don't think it was for the best interest of the town."

There are two ways that firefighters can earn overtime. If a firefighter is called in to help in an emergency, he or she is paid a minimum of four hours overtime, says union vice-president Lt. Jim Cuticchia. A firefighter also receives overtime wages for filling in a shift for another firefighter who may be out on vacation or sick leave. If a firefighter works more than 15 minutes past his regular 24-hour shift, that firefighter is paid for a minimum of 30 minutes overtime.

Selectman John Hess was in office when the now-expired contract was negotiated. He, too, says

that reducing overtime was a big concern among selectmen, and that last year the board asked Fire Chief Chuck Murnane to work with firefighters to decrease the number of overtime hours they log. Murnane did not return a phone call from the *Townsmen*.

"I've been told by the chief that he's expecting the overtime to be lower this year than last year, and I'm hoping it will be," says Hess. "It's a problem and continues to be a problem and I think it's got to be fixed."

Yet, the new contract currently under negotiation may not be the answer Hess says the town is looking for. Hess declined to talk about the specifics of the current negotiations, but didn't sound confident that the new contract will close the loopholes that allow firefighters so much overtime. "There has been discussion of that," he says.

OBITUARIES

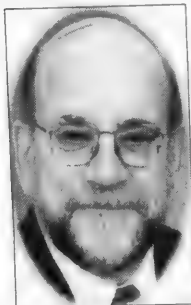
Ricard Castignoli

Purchasing manager at Polaroid, was active at St. Robert Bellarmine Church

Richard "Richie" Castignoli, 56, of Andover, died Thursday, June 6 at home.

He was born and raised in Lynn, and moved to Andover in 1977.

Mr. Castignoli was a member of St. Robert Bellarmine Church,



Richard Castignoli

where he was director of the Folk Group Choir for the past 15 years, and was also very active with the youth group and director of several variety shows.

He was Past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

Family members said he had many interests, including carpentry, golf and reading.

He was a member of the National Purchasing Association of America.

He was employed at Polaroid Co. in Waltham for 38 years as a purchasing manager.

Members of his family include his wife of 33 years, Nancy (Mehm) Castignoli; three daughters, Cheryl Castignoli of Dracut, Diane and her husband, A. Christopher Eggert, of Greenville,

S.C. and Karen Castignoli of Andover; his mother, Josephine Castignoli; a sister, Cynthia Costello of Amesbury; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley Street, Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, 01810; or to the charity of one's choice.

Parmys 'Pam' Pratt

Educator, Scout leader

Parmys "Pam" Pratt, 87, formerly of Falmouth, died Tuesday, June 4 at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Pratt was born in Duxbury and raised in South Weymouth. She graduated from Simmons College in 1937. Trained as a legal secretary, she worked in Boston for three years before moving to Manchester, Conn. in 1940 when she married.

She was active in the educational and youth programs at South Methodist Church and served as education secretary there.

She was also a substitute teacher in the secondary schools of Manchester and earned a master's degree at the University of Hartford in 1962. She was a teacher of business education at Manchester High School and then

served as administrative assistant to the principal and dean of women. Family members said she was also a Brownie leader and active with the Girl Scout Council while living in Manchester.

She retired to Falmouth in 1976 and was an active volunteer with the Simmons College Alumnae Association, College Clubs of Cape Cod and other groups.

Members of her family include her husband, Robert W. Pratt; a son, Alan G. Pratt of Andover; a daughter, Andrea P. Wood of Alexandria, Va.; four grandchildren including Natalie Grace Good of Andover; and two great-grandsons.

Burial was private. A memorial service is planned for September in Falmouth.

James W. McLeod

CPA was active in many local groups

James W. "Jim" McLeod, 67, of Haverhill and formerly of Andover, died Thursday, June 6 at Merrimack Valley Hospital.

Born and educated in Lawrence, Mr. McLeod graduated from Lawrence High School and graduated with honors from Bentley College. A certified public accountant since 1958, he was the retired partner of James & McLeod PCA in Lawrence.

Mr. McLeod was an active member of the National Association of Accountants, in which he held positions as director and vice president, and was president of its Merrimack Valley chapter. He also served on its national board of directors.

An honorary piper major for the Stuart Cameron McLeod Society, he was a member of Ballard Vale United Church in Andover, where he served as layleader, trustee and member of the building committee.

He was also a member of St. Matthew Lodge AF&AM, Lawrence Rotary Club, and

Andover Service Club.

Mr. McLeod was also part of the group that initiated Andover's 4th of July celebration in the Park.

Members of his family include his wife, Peggy McLeod; three sons and their wives, Jay and Julie McLeod of Andover, Todd and Carol McLeod of Haverhill, and Glen and Shari McLeod of Andover; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to James W. McLeod Sr. Memorial Fund, c/o Washington Savings Bank, 100 Broadway Road, Dracut, MA 01826.

Arrangements were by Charles Dewhurst Andover Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., Andover.

Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

Thomas H. Richardson

Golf pro, Punchard grad

Thomas H. Richardson, 64, of Westminster and formerly of Andover, died Friday, June 7 at his home.

Born in Lawrence, he graduated from Punchard High in Andover in 1959.

Mr. Richardson was head golf professional at Westminster Country Club for more than 40 years, and was previously assistant golf professional at Keene (N.H.) Country Club.

Mr. Richardson was a member of the Professional Golf Association of America and the New England Professional Golf Association.

Members of his family include his brother, James F. Richardson of Southboro; and several nieces and nephews including Beth Anderson-Lutz of Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701; or to Francis Ouimet Scholarship Fund, c/o Golf House, 190 Park Road, Weston, MA 02493.

Arrangements were by Sawyer-

DEATHS

Richard Castignoli, 56
Ruth E. Fitton, 85
Carmelina Grasso-Shurtleff, 79
George Leeds, 74
James W. "Jim" McLeod, 67
Parmys "Pam" Pratt, 87
Thomas H. Richardson, 64
Eugene L. Shapiro, 88
Shawn M. Winters, 44

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

FITTON - Ruth Eleanor (Foley) Fitton, 85, of Salem, N.H., died Thursday, June 6 at home. Mrs. Fitton retired as a tax examiner for the Internal Revenue Service in Andover.

GRASSO-SHURTLEFF - Carmelina (Milone) Grasso-Shurtleff, 79, of Kingston, N.H. and formerly of Lawrence, died Saturday, June 8 at Exeter Hospital. Mrs. Grasso worked at Raytheon in Andover for many years.

LEEDS - George Leeds, 74, of North Waterboro, Maine, and formerly of Groveland, died unexpectedly Monday, June 10 at Goodall Hospital in Sanford, Maine. He was employed with Naimen Press in Andover, retiring in 1991.

Miller-Masciarelli Funeral Home, 123 Main St., Westminster. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover.

Shawn M. Winters

Lifelong Andover resident

Shawn M. Winters, 44, of Andover, died Wednesday, June 5 at Lawrence General Hospital.

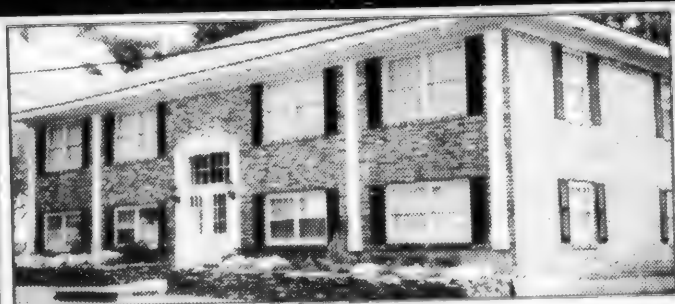
A lifelong Andover resident, he graduated from Andover High School where he excelled in gymnastics.

Family members said he was an avid golfer and even made his own clubs. He enjoyed working on cars.

Mr. Winters attended St. Augustine Church.

Members of his family include

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C.A.

OBITUARIES

■ SHAWN M. WINTERS

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his mother, Mary J. (York) Martin and stepfather, James Martin, of Andover; brothers, Charles Winters of Andover, Kevin Winters and his wife, Eileen, of Methuen and James Winters and his wife, Judy, of Andover; a sister, Belinda Sapienza and her husband, Paul, of North Andover; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, Michael P. Winters, and was the son of the late Charles Winters.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lazarus House or Bread and Roses.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

Eugene L. Shapiro

Was accountant in the state auditor's office

Eugene L. Shapiro, 88, of Andover, died Monday, June 10 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Shapiro retired as an accountant from the state auditor's office after 32 years. He taught

auditing procedure part-time at Bentley College and Harvard Extension School.

He graduated from Malden High School, received a business degree from Boston University and was a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma Society, the highest honor given to graduates.

He lived in Andover for the last two years, having formerly lived

in Malden most of his life.

Mr. Shapiro fought in the Spanish Civil War from 1936 to 1937. After returning to the United States, he served in the US Army during World War II.

After retiring, he volunteered at the Museum of Science in Boston. He also was an active member of the Andover Senior Center, Temple Tifereth Israel of Malden and

Jewish War Veterans Post 74.

Members of his family include his wife, Doris (Claff) Shapiro; a daughter, Barbara DeRocher; a son, Mark Shapiro; a sister, Helen Grevior; four grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Memorial contributions may be made to Museum of Science Volunteer Department, Science Park, Boston, MA 02114; or Andover

Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, 01810.

Services will be held today, Thursday, June 13 at 1 p.m. at Goldman-Fisher Funeral Chapel, 174 Ferry St., Malden.

Burial will be in Melrose.

After services, the family will return to Anthony's, 105 Canal St., Malden, until 5 p.m.

FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Summer Session of Exercise Class: The summer session of exercise classes will begin next week and run through the last week in August. Drop by if you'd like to sign up for men's exercise, line dance, strength training, water workout, low-impact aerobics, tai chi, or yoga.

Friday Forum: Mark your calendars and plan to join us Friday, June 14 at 9:30 a.m. for a special presentation by Jeanne Lussier on the link between diet and high blood pressure. Slides, lecture, hand-outs, refreshments. Gear up for smart summer eating. Reservations are appreciated.

Supper Club: Our June supper club (Wednesday, June 26 at 5 p.m.) will take us to the Hillview Country Club in North Reading, where we will enjoy a choice of

either sirloin tips, stuffed breast of chicken or baked haddock. Cost is \$14, including gratuity. Drop by the center to sign up - newcomers welcome.

Community Forum: The Andover Senior Center and Andover Police Department will be teaming up for a series of forums geared to personal and community safety. On Friday, June 21, Detectives Charlie Heseltine and Mark Higginbottom will be presenting important information on seasonal scams now hitting Andover and the rest of Massachusetts. Refreshments will be served and reservations would be appreciated.

Lowell Spinners Baseball Game: The Andover Firefighters Association will treat the center to a Lowell Spinners baseball game Wednesday, July 31. Complimentary tickets became available at the center June 10. Limit two per person. First come, first served; seniors only.

Movie Matinee: On Monday, June 24, you won't want to miss the recent release *Serendipity*, an enchanting romantic comedy starring John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale as two strangers whose lives are changed forever when they meet by chance. Join us at 1 p.m.

Summer Cookout: The center will host a summer cookout on Tuesday, July 2 at noon. Menu will include hot dogs, hamburgers, corn on the cob, potato salad, cole slaw, watermelon and cookies. Advance reservations are necessary and tickets (\$2 donation) are currently on sale.

Pain Management for Chronic Conditions: Developed by Stanford University's School of Medicine, this course teaches those age 40 and older to cope with the symptoms and frustrations of living with a chronic condition. Class will be held on six consecutive Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 beginning on July 10. Cost is \$30. Pre-registration is

necessary and enrollment is limited. Drop by the center if you would like to register.

Music Theory Class: Linda Kirk will be offering a music theory class at the center on four consecutive Tuesdays beginning July 9 from 10 to 11 a.m. Come explore the mysteries of written music and learn about note and symbol recognition, as well as which direction the notes are moving. Course cost is \$30, and pre-registration is necessary.

Hawaiian Luau: Grab those bright Hawaiian outfits and plan to join us Wednesday evening, July 10 at 6 for a festive luau and entertainment by the band Rainbow's End. Menu will consist of Hawaiian chicken, baby carrots, red bliss potatoes, and pineapple cake. Lots of great food, fun, and music for your dancing or listening pleasure. Tickets are \$10 per person, on sale at the center.

OBITUARIES

The *Townsmen* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

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Residents could cast ballots on town's Web site – someday

■ ONLINE IN THE FUTURE?

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"We've had our Web site up for a number of years now, but it's not really interactive," Bucuzzo says. "It's just sort of a page."

Andover's town Web site – located at <www.town.andover.ma.us> – greets the surfer with a large rendition of the town's seal. It's official and informative, but Bucuzzo says it could be better.

This generation is getting more used to turning to the Internet for

fast information, and communities must keep pace with that trend, says Bucuzzo. That means adding resources to a Web site so residents can pay their bills online, apply for building permits or read timely messages about community events. "It's a good way to get the word out about things. It can save someone a trip to the office."

He plans to work with a group of people to do just that. Town employees, including technology staff, got together recently to talk

about the options.

But those kinds of upgrades, and keeping them up to date, cost money. Right now, Bucuzzo says he isn't sure just how much the town is spending on its Web site, because so many different departments contribute to its maintenance. He wants to consolidate that work and enhance the page itself, by adding photos and more downloadable documents. That would mean adding to the workload, and probably the salary, of

the town's network administrator Mike Kirk.

"(Maintaining the town's Web site) is not his primary duty or his sole duty," says Bucuzzo.

The town should develop a policy regarding accepting paid advertising – which could help buffer the costs of a Web site – and install an accurate counter on the site to estimate how many people actually visit and use it, he says. The town will have to study security issues if it pursues the

option of allowing residents to pay bills online, and develop a Web site budget.

The group has already sent out questionnaires to other communities asking how they maintain and design their Web site. The next step, Bucuzzo says, might be to mail a survey to residents to find out what they want from their town's Web site. "We're getting a better handle on where we want to see our Web site in five years," he says.

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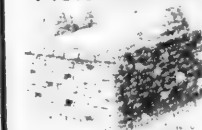
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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties that sold in Andover during December, the most recent month available as public information from the Registry of Deeds in Lawrence:

Jennifer A. Dalton and Mika L. Landau bought a unit at **30 Washington Ave.** for \$385,000 from Susan K. Anderson. The mortgage is through Mortgage Electronic Systems Inc., and Countywide Home Loans Inc.

Mark A. and Mary E.J. Iamona-co bought **4 Hawk Ridge Road** for \$705,000 from Michael A. and Karen L. Tinch. The mortgages are with Mortgage Electronic Systems Inc., GMAC Mortgage Corp.

Michael J. Walsh bought **8 College Circle** for \$313,000 from Jack R. and Ruth A. Walsh. The mortgage is through Mortgage Electronic Systems Inc., and RBMG Inc.

Douglas A. Hamilton Jr. and Julie A. Hamilton bought **70 Liberty St.** for \$550,000 from Douglas A. and Carol Hamilton.

SBA Properties Inc. bought **property on Haggetts Pond Road** for \$986,547.90 from Verizon New England Inc.

Kathleen M. and Jeremy Cyrier bought **15 Ayer St.** for \$243,945 from Elaine M. Lupa. The mortgages are with Federal Savings Bank and Sovereign Bank.

Dana M. Hassett and William J. Dalton bought **17 Strafford St.** for \$423,300 from Brian W. and Laureen A. Danieli. The mortgage is through Mortgage Electronic Systems Inc., and DeWolfe Mortgage Services Inc.

Sudhindra and Meenakshi Tatti bought **10 Sparta Way** for \$460,000 from Jaishree and Gururaj Deshpande. The mortgage is with Schaefer Mortgage Corp.

Michael J. and Judith A. Ruth bought **85 Jenkins Road** for \$515,000 from Ryan P. and Susan L. Sauls. The mortgage is with Ipswich Savings Bank.

— COMPILED BY BEN HELLMAN
FROM PUBLIC INFORMATION

Brother says police not to blame for man's death in cell

Lt. Kevin Winters, brother of the late Shawn Winters, 44, says the Andover Police Department is not responsible for his brother's death in a jail cell last week.

Police arrested Shawn Winters of 4 Maple Ave. Wednesday, June 5 after receiving reports that he was behaving in a disruptive manner and had taken an unknown amount of drugs and alcohol. They say Shawn Winters tried to fight off the officers, and they subdued him with pepper spray before arresting him and charging him with assault and battery on a police officer, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Shawn Winters did not need medical attention from the ambulance that was standing by, except for water to wash out his eyes, police say.

Minutes after the officers locked Shawn Winters in a cell at the station, they found him unresponsive and called EMTs to help.

He was pronounced dead at Lawrence General Hospital after EMTs could not bring him back from cardiac arrest.

— Rebecca Piro



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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, June 5 – At 11:58 a.m., John Sexton, 23 of 22 Summit St., Lowell, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license. He was also charged on a warrant for not having an inspection sticker, for driving with a suspended license and for violating the seatbelt law.

At 4:20 p.m., Matthew Garon, 22, of 34 Woodburn Drive, Methuen, was arrested and charged with possessing a Class D substance. He was also charged on a warrant for unpaid fines.

Friday, June 7 – At 10:02 p.m., police arrested a 16-year-old Andover male and charged him as a minor in possession of alcohol.

Saturday, June 8 – At 9:47 p.m., Bryan Kelley, 24, of 75 Mill St., Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

At 9:45 p.m., police arrested three Andover teenagers, ages 14, 15 and 16, and charged them with possessing a Class D substance.

Monday, June 10 – At 1:30 p.m., Mathew Beal, 33, of 30 Stevens St., Methuen, was arrested and charged on a warrant for driving without insurance, registration or a license. He was charged on a second warrant for driving with a suspended license and failing to obey road markings.

At 2:55 p.m., Vincent Mahoney of 1512 Andover St., Tewksbury, was arrested and charged on a war-

rant for failing to stop for a police officer and operating his vehicle improperly.

At 7:46 p.m., Juan Hernandez, 35, of 116 Main St., Peabody, was arrested and charged with distributing a Class A substance.

Tuesday, June 11 – At 9:47 p.m., Robert Gallagher Jr., 43, of 85 Old Hedding Road, Epping, N.H., was arrested and charged with a subsequent offense of driving with a revoked license.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 5 – At 12:58 a.m., an Andover Street caller reported that someone had placed a dummy in a wheelchair and left it outside Larry D's Deli. A responding officer reported that the dummy had been disposed of.

At 4:21 p.m., an officer issued a court summons to a male for possessing a Class D substance.

At 6:17 p.m., an officer issued court summonses to a driver and his passenger for possession of a Class D substance.

At 6:32 p.m., an ambulance responded to the gazebo at The Park for a teenage female who was intoxicated and vomiting. She was taken to the hospital and an officer was to talk to the girl's father and ascertain where she got the alcohol.

At 7:29 p.m., an officer was to file a report on a young child chas-

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'Bad blood' prior to public display

RELATIONSHIP

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without a lawyer. The firefighters are always willing to sit down and talk."

Despite the board's decision to hold off further discussions before an arbitrator stepped in, Major says that selectmen agreed to let Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski talk with the union on the first day of Town Meeting in April. Firefighters had appealed to selectmen for another discussion, and, says Major, the selectmen were eager to get the contract settled. "Was that the best day for everybody to sit down? Probably not," says Major. "Buzz had a lot more on his mind than trying to arbitrate a contract."

Firefighters now say that Stapczynski tentatively agreed to their proposals that day. Stapczynski disagrees, and says he can't agree to anything without first receiving approval from the selectmen. His refusal to sign the contract angered firefighters, who assembled in protest three weeks ago before selectmen.

Neither party will discuss the sticking points of the new contract discussions, but both seem stuck in their ways.

"The board has put out what we feel is a fair contract," says Major. "If the firefighters agree to it, we can sign the thing tomorrow. 'It's not a surprise that it's

going to arbitration. Everybody makes their own bed."

Cuticchia says its only important to the union that an agreement is reached. "We're not being paid respect. Everyone says they honor firefighters... (but) they're not treating us fairly now."

Firefighters filled the selectmen's conference room Monday night, the second meeting they have attended recently in protest. When it came time for selectmen to hear citizens' petitions, firefighters stood up one by one and appealed to the selectmen for support. "We're very frustrated with what's been happening. It's been heated at times – very heated," said firefighter Eric Teichert, brother of Selectman Ted Teichert. "Some things were probably said that we wish weren't said. (But) let's not say that the past year and four months were a waste of the union's time and of Buzz's time."

"It's frustrating for me when I get phone calls," said Ted Teichert. "I realize if there's a fire in my house, you guys are jumping through the window, not me."

Other firefighters were less compromising than Eric Teichert. "Take a look at my face," said firefighter Brian Beal. "I might be the one pulling you out of a fire. Settle the contract."

One resident who attended the meeting for another issue spoke

up in support of the firefighters. One year ago his family awoke to find their Gray Road home on fire, said Bob Gilbert. "They saved our house and asked for nothing in return," he said, to which the firefighters responded with applause.

Major says the town is offering the firefighters a good deal, and that the town's proposal includes more than the previous contract's 3-percent raise for each of the contract's three years. "This year... they're going to do much better than that," he says. "We really want to settle these things as soon as possible, but we can't give away the ship either. There's only so much a community can afford."

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski issued a statement Wednesday that the Joint Labor Management Committee – the third party mediator – has offered two proposed meeting dates for the end of July. The firefighters union has said those dates are inconvenient, according to the statement, and the town is in the process of trying to find alternative dates, "hopefully earlier than those initially proposed."

"The town stands ready to engage in this conflict resolution process," the statement read, in part. It also again stated that "no agreement, tentative or otherwise, was reached."



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Days at the station

■ FIRE CONTRACT

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her regular schedule. If a firefighter takes advantage of all the sick hours allotted — 16 paid hours per month of service — that adds up to 192 hours of sick time available per year, or, divided by 24 hours, eight full shifts off. That means a firefighter could be at the station only 83 days out of the year.

That's not counting paid vacation time a firefighter can take — four 24-hour days after one year of continuous service, six days after five years of service, eight days after 10 years and 10 days after 15 years. Nor does it take into account 12 paid "special leaves" allowed per firefighter per year, or unlimited, paid "allowed leave" for training.

The town will spend about \$4.9 million of its entire budget this year to pay firefighters according to the 24-hour shift contract. Next year's budget bumps that up to \$5 million. There are 77 union members.

According to the agreement, firefighters' base salaries ranged from about \$33,400 to \$38,800 for the first year of the contract; about \$44,100 to \$46,400 for lieutenants; about \$57,600 for deputy chiefs; and about \$65,800 for the fire-prevention deputy chief. Each of the three years of the contract would add an extra 3 percent onto each of those salaries.

"We're slightly below the average of other communities," says McMullen. "Other communities have been getting great contracts, like 6-percent (increases) a year. We're not even close to that." Those salaries, however, don't include all the stipends, details and overtime pay most firefighters add to their base pay. Any fire-

fighter who is an EMT — and that means about 99.9 percent of the department, according to McMullen — receives a 6-percent stipend in addition to his pay. Firefighters who serve on the ambulance regularly receive an additional 1 percent. Those who have a Class I or II driver's license are paid a 3-percent scale differential. Firefighters who receive additional training also receive a bonus 1-percent stipend tacked onto their salaries.

A firefighter with a college degree in any subject receives a percentage relative to the level of the degree, anywhere from 5 to 13 percent.

Besides that, for the past three years, more than 17 percent of the firefighters' salary budget has paid for overtime — hours of work during which the firefighters are paid time and a half.

Still, Stapeczynski figures the scheduling switch-over is working, because the town hasn't seen any catastrophes result. Neither have the other Massachusetts communities that are currently practicing a similar setup, such as Haverhill, North Reading and Methuen. But Andover firefighters initially had to fight hard to convince the town to try this.

"I wasn't convinced it was safe," Stapeczynski says. "I didn't want to be the person picked up after someone had been working 23 hours... and if they had a busy night."

It could take another eight months before the town and the union come to a consensus on a new contract. Two weeks ago, firefighters and officials put their dispute in the hands of the Joint Labor Management Committee, and an arbitrator may take that long to make a ruling.

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Schools recommit to stated cuts

■ OVERRIDE VOTE

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who worked hard," he said. Questioned about his expectations last minute, as the noise from the ballot machines printing results sounded in the field house, Gustus smiled and said, "I, of course, think we're going to win." He reaffirmed his and the School Committee's promise to make the cuts to personnel, supplies and budget that the committee had said would be made if the override failed. "The cuts are the cuts. There's no question about that," he said.

School Committee member and override opponent Christopher Smith was pleased by the results and voter turnout. "The two sides were both in favor of increasing education spending. The town voted today for moderate growth," he said. He called the vote "a fiscally responsible decision to keep the schools excellent."

School Committee chairwoman Tina Girdwood repeated Gustus's promise when asked what the vote meant for the school system. "It means we cut 22 positions."

Tuesday was a good weather day for voters. A steady stream of cars and voters flowed in and out of Andover High School's parking lot for most of the day. Voters of all legal ages turned out to the polls. At 11 a.m., both seniors' walkers and baby strollers were pushed through the AHS Field House to the voting booths.

Richard and Shirley Elder were among the residents who voted, with Richard Elder saying he was voting "absolutely no. If you vote an override, it's forever." Elder called it, "Common sense. Brian Major - he has common sense." Elder agreed to be photographed



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Bill Downs calculates the total as results from each precinct are posted at the high school voting place.

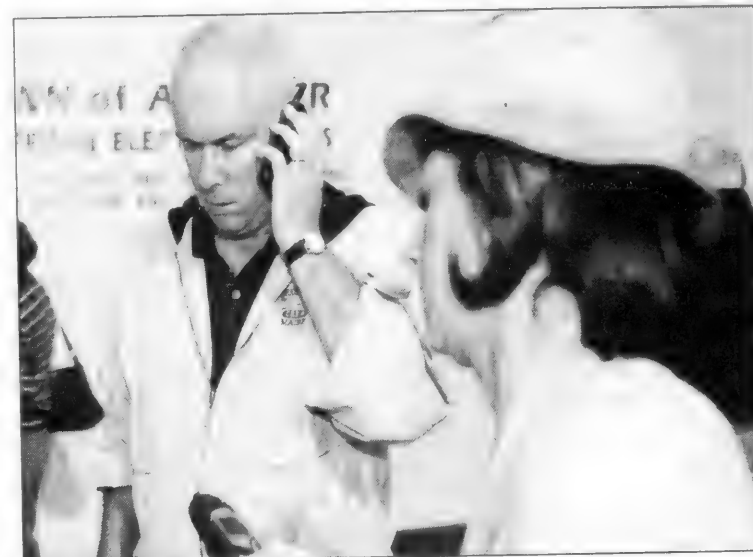


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Pro-override officials Gerry Gustus and Debra Silberstein call to inform people about the outcome.

only if Selectman Major would pose with him. "Two no votes," said Elder as the photo was taken.

Helen Donovan showed up with her two daughters hiding

shyly behind her skirt. "We voted yes, of course, because we have kids," she said. She said she did not want to lose teachers or lower property values.

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Education

Warwick, 2 other finalists vie to be next Shawsheen principal

By Ben Hellman

SHAWSHEEN SCHOOL'S PRINCIPAL for next year will be announced next week – and it could be a familiar face. The finalists are Moira O'Brien, interim superintendent for the Orange Elementary School District; Dr. Linda Scott, principal of Griffin Memorial Elementary in Litch-

field, N.H.; and Gwen Warwick, currently the assistant principal at South School.

The finalists met with Shawsheen parents, faculty, Superintendent Claudia Bach, and Assistant Superintendent Marinel McGrath last week. Bach and McGrath met with South School faculty on Tuesday to discuss Warwick's

leadership skills. Visits to Scott's and O'Brien's districts are planned for today, Thursday, June 13, and Friday, June 14.

Warwick has spent her entire career working in the Andover schools. She started her career as a teacher at Shawsheen in 1973 and assumed her role of assistant principal in 2000. "I'm very devoted

to my career and to the town," said Warwick. She described Shawsheen as "a true nurturing, caring environment – the ideal setting for education." Warwick said that she had "very fond memories of Shawsheen and if she gets the position believes "it would be like going home."

Scott and O'Brien both said that they would be happy to stay in their current positions if they weren't chosen as Shawsheen principal.

Warwick won't have that option. After the failed override vote this week, Warwick's position as South School assistant principal is set to be eliminated in the fall.

Warwick said that a good candidate for the position would have strong communication skills and be an active listener to the Shawsheen community. "(There are) strong traditions in place (at Shawsheen) that should continue," she said. She said that the principal should be a "visionary," but would prefer to wait to see if she gets the position before discussing ideas or plans for the school.

Scott is currently a principal of 600 students and would like to administer to the smaller, 254-student population of Shawsheen. She also named "Andover's reputation for excellence in education" as reason for wanting the job. She

said that "you have freedom to do a lot more fun things" at a kindergarten to second grade school than in traditional elementary schools.

In her visit to Shawsheen, Scott found the parent community "extremely supportive and involved." She also found Andover residents friendly. "When I stopped to ask directions at a gas station, I got a big smile," she said. As for plans for change or improvement, Scott demurred. "That would be presumptuous. They (faculty, parents) are all very pleased with where they're going," she said. She described herself as a collaborative leader, and said that she would need time before thinking of changing anything.

Candidate O'Brien liked Shawsheen, she said, because, "It reminded me of the school I was at." O'Brien was previously principal of the kindergarten through grade 2 Fisher Hill School in the Orange School District. Of the K-2 school O'Brien said, "You can focus everything on the learning process. You can gear your whole school to the age group."

O'Brien also hasn't considered changing anything at Shawsheen. "I wouldn't change anything immediately. I only was there one day," she said.

Editor's note: Moira O'Brien declined to submit a photo for this story.



Gwen Warwick



Linda Scott

McGrath offered top position

Could be next superintendent in Hamilton-Wenham system

By Ben Hellman

Assistant Superintendent Marinel McGrath has been offered the superintendent position at the Hamilton-Wenham Regional School district. The Hamilton-Wenham Regional School Committee voted unanimously for McGrath at their meeting Tuesday night.

"I'm excited about the offer and I'll be meeting with the Hamilton-Wenham School Committee shortly to arrive at a contract and I'm assuming it will all work out positively, but all of this is subject to both of us arriving at a contract," said McGrath.

"We are absolutely thrilled to be able to attract an educator of McGrath's caliber to serve our communities as the school district's next superintendent," said school committee chairwoman Nancy Morse.

McGrath still needs to come to a contract agreement with Hamilton-Wenham, but it sounds like a deal.

"I found Hamilton-Wenham to be an exceptionally welcoming and caring community so I'm hopeful that all will work out positively for the committee

and myself," said McGrath.

"She will be a loss to our district, but with her talent and my commitment to ongoing growth and development of all our employees, this is time for Marinel to move ahead and we are wishing her well and we think it's really a super appointment. Hamilton-Wenham is very, very fortunate to have a really outstanding educator. So we are delighted and also obviously we will feel her loss," said Superintendent Claudia Bach in a statement.

Hamilton-Wenham expects McGrath to start work within the next two months if she accepts the district's offer.

If McGrath takes the offer she will face a situation not unlike Andover's. A failed override vote has forced budget cuts and the district's school committee also voted to accept private funding for athletic and extracurricular activities. McGrath stood behind Bach recently when Bach turned down an offer from music parents to fund raise money to keep elementary instrumental music lessons during the school day.



Marinel McGrath

GRADUATION DAY AT PIKE



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

John M. Waters, head of Pike School, welcomes students, their families and the faculty to closing exercises last Friday, June 7. This year's graduating class of eighth- and ninth-graders helped celebrate the school's 75th anniversary.

Andover youth named Scholar-Leader

By Jesse Greenspan

When the New England League of Middle Schools looks to nominate two Scholar-Leaders to represent each participating school, strong academic accomplishment, contribution to the community, role-model behavior and sportsmanship are all taken into account.

In this year's crop, no one exemplified these characteristics more than Andover's own Noah Starr.

Starr, who attends Hillside, a small private school of about 120 students in Marlborough, is not new to the award scene.

During the first term this year, the eighth-grader, who will turn 15 this month, made headmaster's list for receiving A's on his last

five tests, and also garnered the highest academic average in the school (96).

This term, he was able to best even that with the Scholar-Leader Award, which Starr officially celebrated with his family on May 29 at the Worcester Centrum.

"We are very proud of it," Noah's mother, Jennifer Starr said. "We all went to the Worcester Centrum and there were 200 kids there getting awards from around New England. [Noah] has done very well at school."

Comfortable in his position as a role model, Starr will try to be a proctor next year, which would make him responsible for the younger kids in the dormitory.

Jesse Greenspan is an intern at the Andover Townsman.

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Tuesday: Chef's choice, chocolate chip pancakes with ham, slice of pizza, fruit, veggie and milk, chicken caesar salad, chocolate cake with frosting.

Wednesday: Meatball sub, pizza ring with marinara sauce, chicken sticks, pasta plate, fruit, veggie and milk. Lucky Tray Day.

Thursday: Ham and cheese sub with potato salad and chips, chicken salad on a roll with pasta salad and chips, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Half day of school—No lunches served.

Doherty Middle School

Monday: Two beefy burritos, stuffed crust pizza, baked chicken nuggets, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak with potato, mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, chicken McSchool, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Chef's choice, steak and cheese sub, baked chicken nuggets, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Tuna on a roll with potato salad and chips, turkey sub with pasta salad and chips, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Half day of school—No lunches served.

Secondary schools

Monday: Two beefy burritos, stuffed crust pizza, pizza pasta, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak with potato, bakery pizza, spaghetti ilio olio, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Chef's choice, stuffed crust pizza, rotini with meat sauce, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Tuna or chicken salad with potato salad and chips, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Half day of school—No lunches served.

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By Glenn Wilson
AYS program coordinator

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We are also offering a number of dynamic clinics such as: Ultimate Frisbee (June 24-26), Young Guns Lacrosse for boys (July 8-12), Skills and Thrills Lacrosse for girls (July 22-26), Volleyball Clinic (Aug. 1), Field Hockey Clinic (Aug. 12-15), PGA Professional Golf School (Aug. 19-22), plus much more.

To sign up for these awesome activities, come to the Andover Youth Services Summer Registration this Saturday, June 15 at 9 a.m. in Memorial Auditorium at Doherty Middle School. Doors will open at 9, so don't be late. Space is very limited. No pre-registrations will be accepted. Registration will continue after June 15 at the DCS office on a first-come, first-served basis until all trips are full. If you are signing up only for

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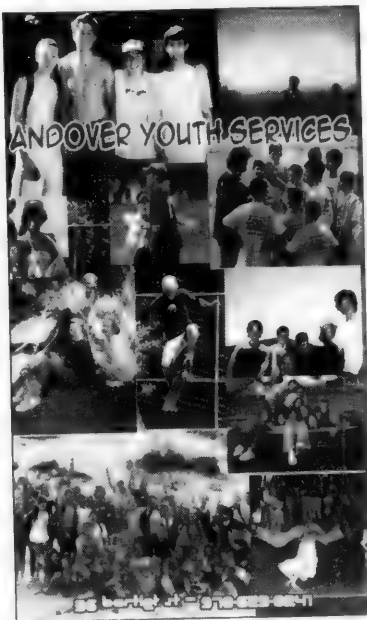
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June 26	Red Sox	Aug. 1	Water Country 2
June 27	Community Service 1	Aug. 2	Rock Climbing
June 27	Mtn. Biking - Bear Brook Park	Aug. 2	Mid Town Hoedown
June 28	Paintball 1	Aug. 5-8	Stir It Up 2
July 1	Water Country	Aug. 5	Bromley Alpine Slide
July 2	Triple Crown	Aug. 6	Grip It and Rip It
July 2	Fistful of Fun	Aug. 6	Community Service 4
July 3	Independence Day BBQ	Aug. 7	Grand Slam
July 3	Mtn. Biking - Local	Aug. 8-9	Hike: Mt. Lafayette
July 8-11	Stir It Up 1	Aug. 8	Six Flags, New England
July 8	Kayaking - Walden	Aug. 9	Girls: TJ's Big Adventure
July 9	Tubing	Aug. 12-13	Girls: Martha's Vineyard 2
July 10	Boys: Franconia Falls	Aug. 12	Paintball 3
July 10	Girls: Horseback Riding	Aug. 13	Boys: TJ's Big Adventure
July 11	Six Flags, New England	Aug. 14-15	Whitewater Rafting 2
July 12	Men in Black 2	Aug. 14-15	Fishing for Answers
July 15	Triple Play	Aug. 16	Cahoon's Cove
July 15	Community Service 2	Aug. 19	Water Country 3
July 16-17	Whitewater Rafting 1	Aug. 20	The Last Call
July 16	Takin' It to the Streets	Aug. 22-23	Girls: Nantucket Overnight
July 18	Paintball 2		
July 18-19	Girls: Martha's Vineyard 1		
July 19	Boys: Green Mtn. Time		
July 22	Kayaking - Rockport		
July 23	The Pale Whale		
July 24	New England Revolution		
July 24	Community Service 3		
July 25	Hampton Beach		
July 26	Deep Sea Fishing		
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Soon-to-be Cornell chemistry major gets AFE scholarship

By Judy Wakefield

WITH A PACK OF ANDOVER HIGH friends in attendance, Jessica Urbelis picked up a \$1,000 scholarship that she will use to pay her Cornell University tuition.

A top honors student with a long list of academic accomplishments and community service, she was saluted at a breakfast held last Wednesday in her honor at Andover Inn.

The recent Andover High graduate is this year's recipient of the Andover Fund for Education's Fred Fitzgerald Excellence in Education Award. Andover High School guidance counselors select the recipient; the criteria specify an exceptional student who does an outstanding job of combining academics with sports and a dedication to Andover.

Fitzgerald, of Andover, is founder and current member of the non-profit organization dedicated to enriching local public schools through grants.

AFE's scholarship program started last year.

"Keep up the momentum," Fitzgerald told Urbelis. "...Do not

disappoint yourself. Continue in the vein you have started and you will be successful."

Several school professionals from around Andover attended the event, including School Committee members; Claudia Bach, superintendent of schools; and Peter Anderson, Andover High principal.

Urbelis, 18, the daughter of Tom and Debbie Urbelis of Eastman Road, said she was "honored" to be selected for the scholarship prize.

She thanked her teachers for pushing her to excel in school and she accepted the prize in their honor.

"I want to thank my teachers for helping me to excel in high school. I accept this in their honor," said Urbelis.

"I am going to miss Andover because I really love this town," she added.

Urbelis has already started taking a course at Cornell. She is among a select group of incoming freshmen from around the country who were invited to get a jump on academics. She will major in chemistry.

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LOCAL SCHOLARS

Scholars Night recognizes Doherty honors students

Doherty Middle School held its annual Scholar Recognition Night Monday, June 10 for students in grades 6 and 7. Doherty students who received these certificates are as follows.

Names followed by an asterisk () received high honors.*

Grade 6 Scholars

Ian Accomando*, Michelle Angelosanto*, Erica Bakies*, Hans Bardenheuer, Emily Barker*, Kurt Berthiaume, Sophia Brower*, Craig Buckley, Robert Buka*, Mary Burke*, Shannon Burke, Chelsea Canepa*, Jon-lars Carlson, Alexander Caron, Evan Carter*, Nathan Casto, Derek Cerchione*, Vicki Chang*, Yilan Chen, Kathleen Cheney, John Christoforo, Eric Chu*, Ellen Cody, Lauren Colby, Kyle Conlon, Gregory Cook*, Matthew Cranney*, Kelsey Crowther, Veronica D'Ambra, Deana D'Ambrosio*, Aaron Davidovits, Kaitlin Debelen, Justin Defrancisco, Thomas Demers*, Catherine Desjardins*, Corey Desjardins*, Paul Dimitruk, Michael Donelan*, Kevin Drew, Julianna Dugan, Veda Eswarappa*, Paul Farnham, Katherine Fionte, Matthew Fisch*, Caroline Gaffney, Alyssa Geary*, Devin Geary*,

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ry Ragnio, Jennifer Ravikumar*, Ritik Ray, Matthew Rayner, Fiona Rice*, Kaitlyn Riley*, Benjamin Rosenzweig*, Katherine Rouff, Erik Rundquist, Stacey Saba*, Peter Saunders, Michael Sawyer, Joel Sciabarrasi, Elizabeth Sherman*, Justine Silva, Brian Spurr*, Lindsay Stanley*, George Stevens*, Daniel Sullivan, Alexander Svec*, Jaclyn Sweeney, Kelsey Thorn*, Adam Trotta*, Anne Tucker*, Matthew Turiano*, Ariel Twohig, Allison Umlah, Julie Walsh, Zheyang Wang, Peter Webster, Emily Welsh*, Rachael Westgate, Drew Williams*, Elizabeth Williams*, Hilary Wyatt, Yukinori Yamaguchi, Oliver Yang, Kristina Yu, Benjamin Zemlin, Katherine Zimmerman, Zachary Zimmerman.

Grade 7 Scholars

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tolano, Brennan Casey*, Connie Cheng*, Ashley Cohen*, Justin Colombo, Christopher Coyle, Adrian Culver*, Colleen Cummings*, Caroline Cusick*, Jason Dashtpeyma*, Meredith Davidson, Sean Dempsey*, Casey Deschene*, Laurel Dezieck*, Emily Dodge, Margaret Doherty, Bonnie Domigan*, Fiona Dooley*, Allison Dosey*, Meryl Draper*, Jillian Dunn, Stephanie Eng*, Kelsey Eriksen*, Lucia Fiorenza, Beatrice Floyd, Kristina Fuerst*, Joshua Garone, Nathaniel Gentile*, Daniel Godefroi, Samuel Gould*, Briana Gross*, Jonah Guerin*, Norbert Guery, Amelia Hacker, John Hamilton, Amy Hannula, Nathan Hass, Douglas Hawkins*, Aimee Holloway, Katherine Hoople*, Colin Hopkins*, Jonathan Howie, Andrew Hoyt, Jacqueline Hung*, Joel Israel, Gregory James*, Taylor James*, Casey Jaroche, Ryan Jimenez, Alex Kalinowski, Lauren Keefe, Patrick Keohane, Emma Kieckhafer*, Kevin Kobler, Caroline Koch, Jeffrey Kohr, James Krendel-Clark*, Jared Kuipers*, Thomas Ladeau, Kara Lanio*, Benjamin Lederfine-Paskal, Merav Levkowitz*, Colette Lilly*, Dorothy Liu*, Alan Lu*, Lina Lucaci-Vashee, Rosita Maeks-Anderson, Toby

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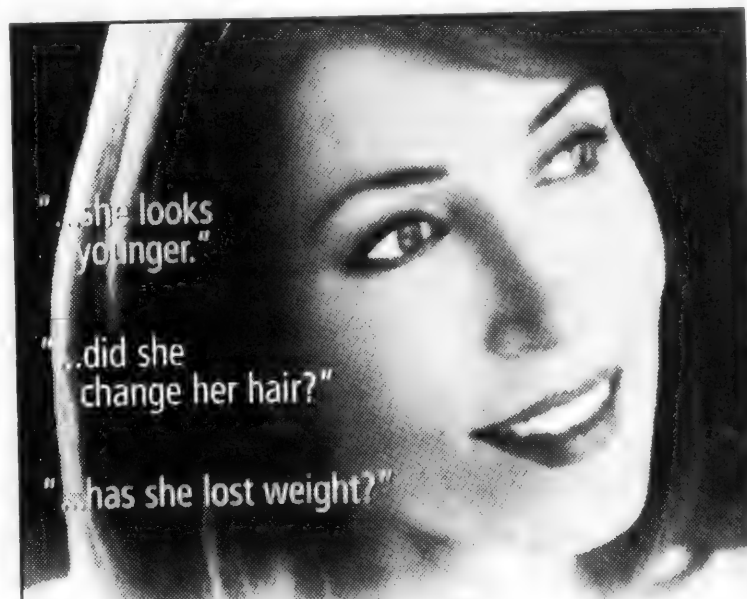


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TOWN TALK

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One of the least envied tasks this summer will be deciding if the two new schools should be opened to students in September even if the entire project is not complete.



**Buzz
Stapczynski**

Though there has been some question as to who will make that call, it appears it will be up to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, as the official owner of the building.

School Building Committee members are more than happy to leave the final decision with him, as they jokingly made clear at their last meeting.

"If for some reason it's up to us, let us know," said Chairman Mark Johnson.

"...so we can all resign," said member Tom Deso.

— Neil Fater

Landing on landlords

State Rep. Barry Finegold took a moment during the Andover Chamber of Commerce breakfast last Friday to call on downtown landlords to improve their properties.

Noting the coming Main Street renovation project, Finegold said it was time for landlords to "do their part" to give downtown Andover a true facelift.

With the state pitching in \$2 million and Town Meeting offering hundreds of thousands more, he says it's time for landlords to do their part by painting and otherwise improving the look of their buildings.

— Neil Fater



**State Rep.
Barry Finegold**

A slice of Andover life on a Saturday morning....

Historical house tour attracts 400 viewers

By Judy Wakefield

DOWNTOWN ANDOVER was a hopping place last Saturday morning.

The sign-holding override protesters and supporters were out in full force, youth baseball players were stationed with cans along Main Street, Saturday traffic was typical, and then there was the fleet of siren-blaring Andover police cars headed to Phillips Academy to help with security for former President George Bush, who attended that school's alumni weekend celebration.

In addition, those with a fondness for Andover history were making their way to the Andover Historical Society to get a map of the houses on this year's house tour benefit for the group.

Organizers said about 400 people purchased tickets for the event, which is held annually. The group takes turns offering garden tours and house tours, which are always well-attended.

Organizers offered nine houses on the tour, spread out from historical Shawsheen Village to the southern side of Main Street with the Holt-Cogswell saltbox (circa 1690-1740) at 373 S. Main St. It is owned by Michael



TOWNSMAN FILE PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

The Lanam Club, at 260 N. Main St., a circa-1916 Spanish Colonial Revival-period house, was one of the locations featured on the Gates and Gables house tour last Saturday.

and Sharon Ristuccia.

Tour-goers picked up their maps at the Society's Main Street location and the cars headed straight for the featured showplaces. Houses chosen for the tour certainly offered a mini-history lesson on old-time Andover but at the same time, viewers were treated to a mix of old and new. For example, nestled in a kitchen corner of that restored Holt-Cogswell saltbox, is an original built-in cupboard, original floors, and exposed beams.

Yet the kitchen also offers all the must-haves of modern life, such as a state-of-the-art stainless-steel refrigerator and a center island. Also, a framed button collection that goes back at least two generations, graces the walls lining the staircase upstairs.

Hidden Road's Jones-Basset Farmhouse boasts original fireplaces in every room, batten doors, and small paned windows. Again, the restoration job by current homeowners Scott and

Heidi Jamieson offered a glimpse of preserving the past but not forgetting the fast-paced lifestyle of today's typical family.

Meanwhile, minimalism describes the ranch on Highland Road where Robert and Virginia Reck have used warm wood tones of redwood, mahogany and oak to the fullest. They have totally restored the house formerly owned by the late Virginia Cole of Andover.

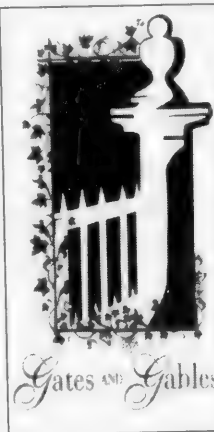
And, a pink carriage house on Andover's prestigious Central Street delighted tour-goers.

The main house at 65 Central St. is currently under renovation. But the

wood-themed two-story carriage house enchanted viewers.

Visitors were told the mahogany, oak, and cherry building will be used as a garage for the homeowner.

Other addresses on the tour included the Lanam Club; 5 William St.; 14 William St.; 13 Summer St.; and 134 Elm St.



CELEBRATING MARY FRENCH'S SPIRIT



PHOTO BY WIL CARPENTER/MERRIMACK VALLEY CHAMBER

In an emotional moment, Alan French accepted the Andover Chamber's annual Community Service Award, which was given to his late wife, former Selectman Mary French last Thursday. Frank Vacirca and Joe Bevilacqua, of the Andover and Merrimack Valley chambers, and state Sen. Sue Tucker join others in a standing ovation. This year marked the first time the award was given to someone posthumously.

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ON THE SCENE

Raising money and having fun

Sanborn School parents net \$31K at auction toward new playground; NECC gala event funds 15 scholarships

IT CERTAINLY LOOKS AS IF THE NEW playground at Sanborn School will be built, as the parents group there netted \$31,000 at last Friday night's auction. The digging starts in the fall. Organizers said about 230 people attended the auction, held at Indian Ridge Country Club, and they spent the night bidding silently and no-so-silently on a slew of raffle prizes. Andover's resident D.J.-selectman Ted Teichert did the spinning while the crowd danced and enjoyed a buffet dinner. In addition to parents, many teachers and Sanborn principal Steve Jankauskas attended as did Claudia Bach, superintendent of schools.



ON THE SCENE

Judy Wakefield

And, Sanborn's new playground fund is getting a boost from an upcoming Spinners baseball game. Bancroft School parents invited families from all schools in town to attend the Lowell team's game next Thursday, June 20. Their newsletter reports 700 tickets were reserved and the event sold out within days. (They could have easily sold more tickets.)

Bancroft's recent father-daughter dance (held last month) was also successful and the final profit tally is \$8,000, exceeding all expectations. So, Bancroft is tossing profits from the Spinners game to the Sanborn playground fund.

Kathleen and Michael Cook of Andover recently opened up their home to raise money for Northern Essex Community Col-

lege's scholarship fund. More than 100 people attended, including many Andoverites, and some \$5,000 was raised. The buffet dinner was supplied by Coroprate Chefs of Haverhill and featured hand-carved tenderloin and blue cheese, and spinach-stuffed turkey breast.

The event was sponsored by the Women of NECC, a fundraising group at the college. They plan to award 15 \$500 scholarships with the night's proceeds.

Playground makeover crew: Sanborn School's auction committee included (from left) Lauren Frei, Lisa McDonald, Deanne Petersen, Sharon Crush, Debbie Begos and Laurie Verrette, all of Andover.



Scholarship celebration: Women of Northern Essex Community College who organized the benefit dinner in Andover include, from left, Carole O'Connor of Andover, Jill McCann of Andover, Betty Jaffe of Andover, and Gerri Murphy of North Andover.

\$40,000 for local project

At the American Cancer Society's Charles River Unit Gala 2002, held earlier this spring, more than \$750,000 was raised to benefit programs of research, education, advocacy, and patient services.

Kim and Drew Conway of Wellesley funded \$20,000 for 17-year-old Laura Goldstein's Coping with Cancer Kids' Kits project. An anonymous donor then matched that funding — bringing the funding for her kits up to \$40,000. Goldstein, of Andover, was 9 when her mother was diagnosed with breast cancer. She received funding in the past from ACS to create and distribute these colorful kits filled with educational materials, stuffed animals, stickers and other helpful materials.

Goldstein's project, started when she was 14, has brought comfort and understanding to youngsters who must cope with having a parent face cancer, organizers said.



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Andover gardens showcased in statewide tour

The Andover Garden Club announced that it is participating in Massachusetts Gardens on Tour 2002 by providing garden hostesses and through two of its members' opening their gardens for the tour. The members are Beverly Darling, artist, poet, and long-time resident of Andover, and Leslie Frost, a professional landscape designer who serves on the AGC board and is first vice president of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, the organization sponsoring the tour.

Gardens on Tour 2002 is an 11-day statewide tour that runs June 14 to 24. A number of Andover-area gardens will be on view June 17 and 18. The gardens have been carefully selected based on "design quality, unique character, and use of diverse plant material." Each contains a special feature, historical background, unusual design, or notable plant palette. Most of the gardens are private and so not normally open for public viewing. A single-day ticket is \$20, and a full-tour ticket (11-day) is \$39. Order by e-mailing <magardens2002@aol.com> or by calling 1-866-44GRDEN (866-444-7336).

Proceeds from the tour will be used for scholarships, civic beautification, and historic preservation.

Information about joining the Andover Garden Club is available from membership co-chairs Mary de Smet (978-975-0426, <mldesm@aol.com>) and Karen Schnorrenberg (978-474-8973, <karensberg@attbi.com>). The club is a member of the Garden Club Federation of Mass. Inc., and National Garden Clubs Inc.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Beverly Darling, 18 Alden Road, won the 2001 Dearborn Award, a gold medal for a "friendship garden under one acre." Judges said hers was a garden "where creativity clearly shows throughout."



PHOTO BY DAVID T. WILSON

Leslie Frost (left), whose Andover garden is part of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts 2002 Garden on Tour, was photographed recently with Acting Gov. Jane Swift when she declared Garden Week in Massachusetts. Also pictured are (front row, from left), Teddi Hickey, Acting Gov. Swift, Kathy Thomas, Celeste Wilson; back row, Jennie Greeson, Bonni Dinneen, Andover resident Mary Arakelian, State Rep. Bill Green and Mary McBride.

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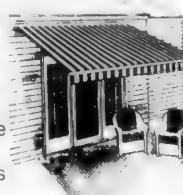
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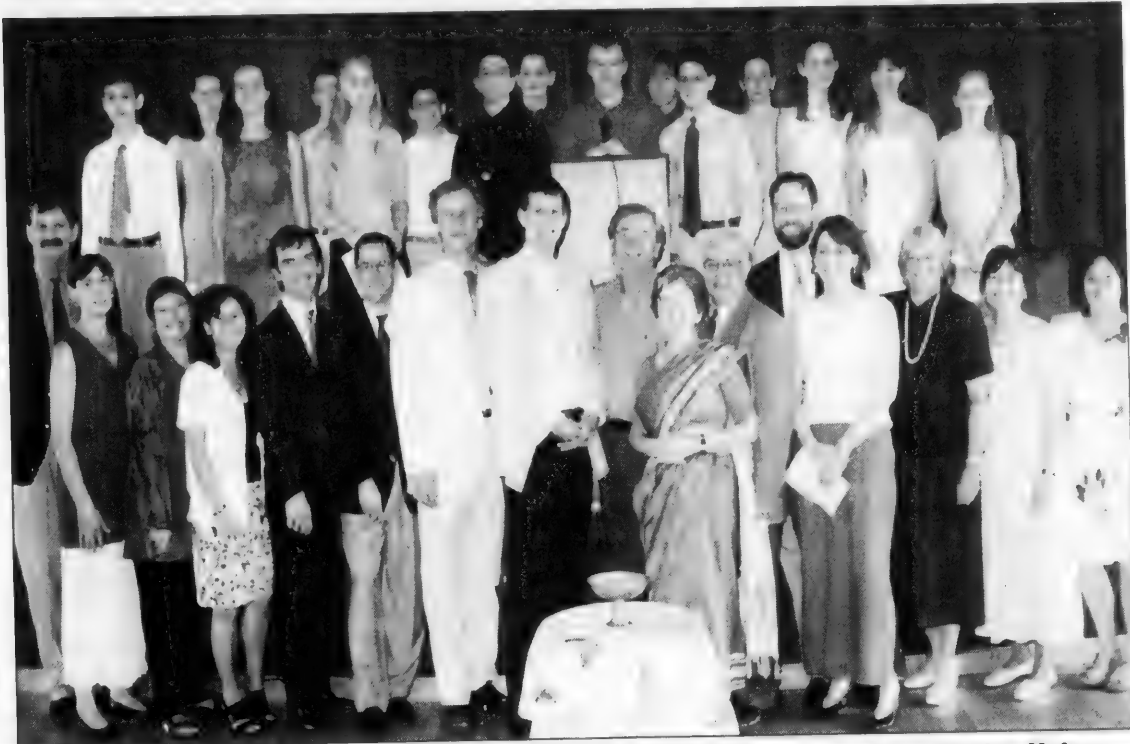
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SOCIAL NOTEBOOK



Seventh- and eighth-graders completing the Coming of Age Program at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover led a worship service Sunday, June 1 at Old Town Hall. Each youth presented a credo statement they had written. Pictured with their adult mentors (top row, from left), are Ben Landy, McKenzie Trainor, Charlotte Bicking, Greg Wilbur, Bea Floyd, J.B. Israel, Jake Allard, Daniel Schmidt, Jesse Dell-Ross, Zachary Miller, Ben Elowe, Katie Hoople, Ali Butler, Amanda Trerotola, and Rachel Krall. Mentors (front row, from left) are: Emmett Schmidt, Deborah Day Cummings, Molly Bicking, Judy Trerotola, Sean O'Leary, Ned Clafflin, Jim Landy, David Grober, Bob Genier, Eleanor Richardson, Rob Craig-Comin, Andy Schirmer, Liz Elowe, Nancy Mulvey, Kitty Craig-Comin and Sherry Lundquist. Not pictured: Katie Lundquist, Sandy Hitchins and Carl Byers.

At solstice time, sun goddesses celebrate high season

Willow LaMonte will present a slide show and lecture entitled "Sun Goddesses at Solstice Time" on Wednesday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St.

LaMonte will discuss an ancient heritage, from almost every continent of solar goddess stories and images, which predates a much later sun-as-male, moon-as-female dualism. This heritage is evident in the fact that

in most language families with gendered nouns, the word for 'sun' is female. Now woman-honoring traditions can claim sun goddesses, as well as moon goddesses, as their own, she says.

LaMonte, a resident of Malta, is a researcher of prehistoric goddess cultures and the editor/publisher of *Goddessing Regenerated*, an international newspaper which publishes news and original research on different aspects of

'the goddess.' Her extensive networking has connected women and men all over the world. She is one of the primary forces responsible for creating an international movement of women's spirituality.

LaMonte is the featured speaker of the Seventh Annual Women's Spirituality Series, a program offered by the Adult Education Committee of the Uni-

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Arts & Entertainment

Moscow State Circus swings into town Sunday

It's not the big top, but the show under the Collins Center roof promises big fun

By Judy Wakefield

The free tickets for kids under 12 to the Moscow State Circus seem to be everywhere.

Marketing folks from the circus blanketed local schools, fast-food restaurants, day-care centers and other locations around Andover offering the free tickets. The *Townsmen* will have another 100 free tickets for kids 12 and under for the Sunday performance in Andover (and another 100 for a Friday performance in Plymouth, at Plymouth North High School) available at its table at Bazaar Days.

So, what can parents expect from the show that comes to Andover on Sunday, June 16?

A not-so-expensive family event that is sure to wow those who attend, according to Jim Davis, a spokesman for the group.

Davis said this circus is in the midst of a 10-month summer tour that kicked off in Nova Scotia and includes performances in 300 cities and towns.

It's an animal-free show and truly amazing feats by humans is what rules at this event.

"It's a good, fast-paced show and there is not a moment that you don't feel like you are being entertained," Davis said.

The performers come from around the world. There are high-

flying acrobats who perform on a swing, or use aerial rings.

An act also worth noting is the Wheel of Death performed by two brothers. They walk on the outside of an oversized wheel while as it circles round and round. Their act was featured on a special "stunts and amazing feats" show aired on FOX TV about 18 months ago, Davis said.

"It's a good, fast-paced show and there is not a moment that you don't feel like you are being entertained."

JIM DAVIS

about five of these traveling circuses every year. The show quickly became a successful cultural export.

Davis said the fall of communism has thrown the organization into disarray and the future is uncertain. This show offers a glimpse into that circus history.

Adult tickets cost \$15 and are available an hour before the show at the Collins Center. They are not available in advance.

Show times are 1, 4, and 7 p.m. at the Collins Center.

Editor's note: Free tickets for kids under 12 will be available at the Townsman's Bazaar Days table.



How long can this performer hang on? There's only one way to find out.



No animals will perform in this circus - only people will attempt these dare-devil stunts.

'Tis the season to be skating

Andover Youth Services opens park to skaters - for a fee

By Jesse Greenspan

A common pastime among kids in Andover has always been complaining there is nothing to do.

However, with the opening of the Andover Community Skate Park for the fifth consecutive year, some of that boredom has been alleviated.

"It is a makeshift youth center until we get that built," Skate Park Director Tony Lombardi said. "You don't really hear kids down at the park complaining there is nothing to do."

On June 1 of this year, the skate park opened to skaters from all over the community, and has con-

tinued to bring in both kids and parents after school from 3 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday and noon to 7:30 p.m. on weekends.

"(The opening) went great," Lombardi said. "The kids were looking forward to it and they were all real excited. The whole town turned out and every skater imaginable was there."

"There were even tons of parents watching their kids skate."

Over the last five years, many changes have been made to the park, and something new has been added every summer. However, the most significant change may have been the level of skating,

which has improved with each of the park's five years.

"These kids come here and stay here from open to close," said J.J. Huggins, who is working at the skate park for the third consecutive summer.

"See those kids over there," he added, pointing to two young teenagers with their shirts off. "They were just learning to skate when the park opened and now they are pretty good."

"We have a wider range of ages and abilities that come down now," Lombardi said. "I don't know what contributes to that, but we are definitely more success-

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Local author to teach teens

Andover resident Peggy Rambach, author of the novel *Fighting Gravity*, will talk about writing at the Teen Writing Workshop Wednesday, June 26 at the Tewksbury Public Library.

Rambach, who has taught writing groups for 20 years, will discuss writing of short stories, personal essays and poetry.

Rambach will also give participants personal written comments on their finished work, according to a release.

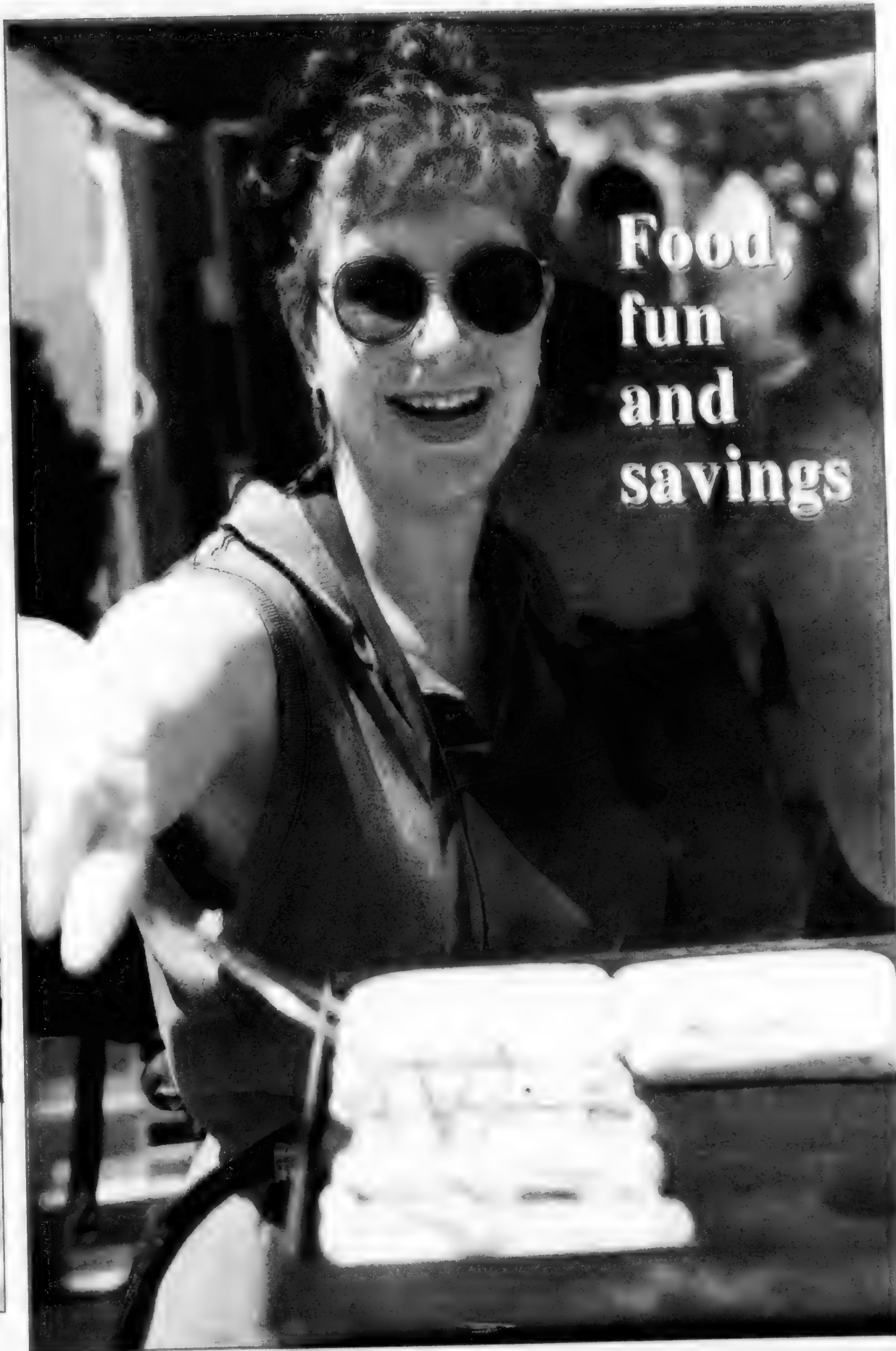
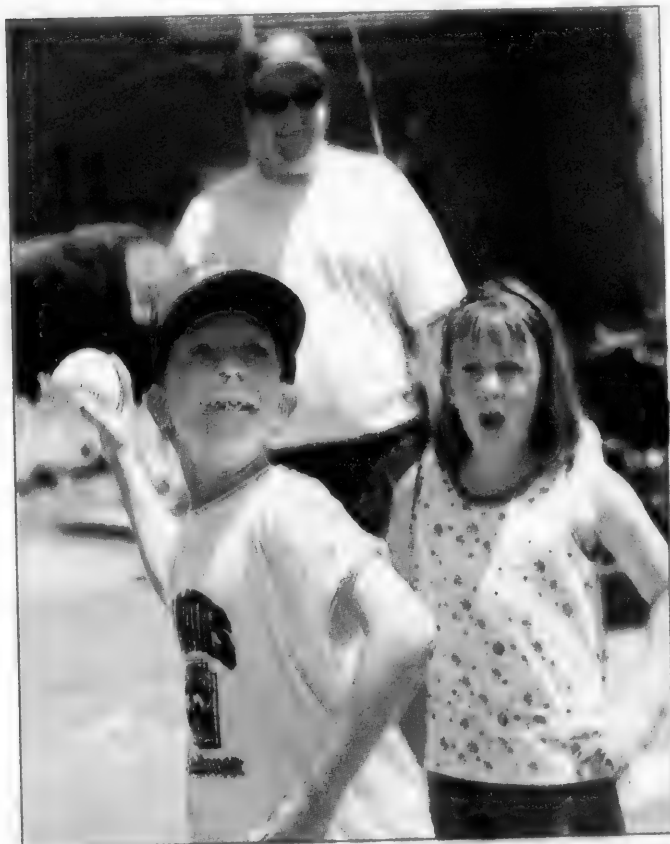
The workshop, scheduled for 3 to 4:30 p.m., is limited to 10 people, ages 13 through 17. Registration is required. Those interested can call the library at 978-640-4490.



Peggy Rambach

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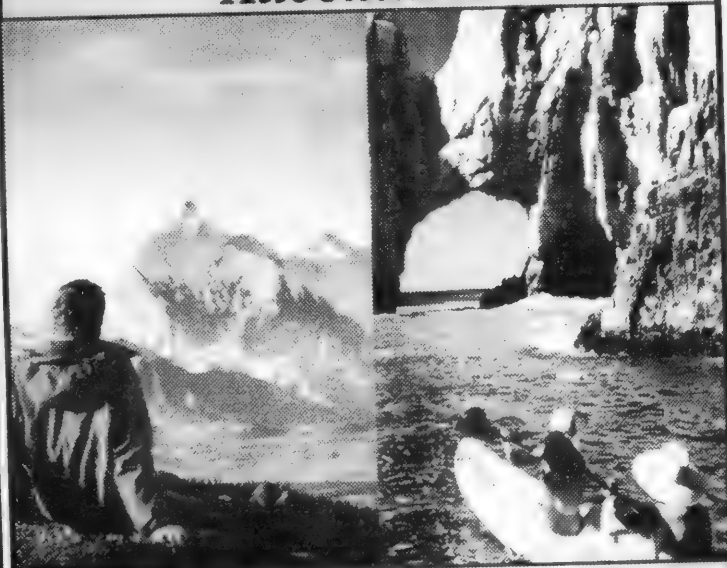
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BAZAAR DAYS



2001 BAZAAR DAYS PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Iva Booth checks out clothing on sale from Sophistikids during last year's Bazaar Days.

Bazaar Days

Shopping sensation returns to downtown, Main Street

One sure sign that summer is on its way is the return of Bazaar Days to downtown.

The popular shopping event is scheduled this year for June 14 and 15. Stores up and down Main Street will fling open their doors and push their merchandise onto the road. Games and entertainment also will fill the streets, which will be closed to traffic.

Friday hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On both days, passersby will peruse the merchandise to the music of Gary Leavitt, a disc jockey who will also offer musical games and impersonations. The Andover School of Ballet will grace the streets with some performances, and costumed characters will make visits up

and down Main Street. An inflatable "moonbounce" and slide, as well as trackless train rides, will be available to kids all day Saturday.

The event is organized by the Andover Center Association, a group of business owners that volunteers to promote the downtown.

The association maintains the

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BAZAAR DAYS

Trackless train among the extra stops pulled for event

■ OFFERINGS

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flower barrels that line the sidewalks, promotes an annual poster-coloring contest, and hosts Bazaar Days, an open house and a Santa breakfast once per year to familiarize people with downtown businesses.

Acting Chairman Tom Keefe, owner of Addison Travel on Chestnut Street, continues to lead the group in his spare time. "I'm working to get everything in place. We're doing the best with what we can do," he says.

This year, a trackless train will replace the hayrides up and down Main Street for Bazaar Days.

Daher's traditional shoe sale at Old Town Hall will take place June 13 through 16. About 15,000 pairs of shoes will be available at discount prices. Today, Thursday, June 13, is a sale preview day, where shoppers can pay a \$3 minimum admission price that Daher's will

donate to LifeLinks, a Lowell-based nonprofit organization that provides service to people with developmental disabilities.

Bazaar Days is popular with both shop keepers and customers.

Mimi Queen of Sweet Mimi's Chocolates on Post Office Road said that Bazaar Days was, "Very, very good for me." People find their way to her shop where they can buy, she says, "only the best fresh candy in town." Queen has dipped fruits for the days in preparation. She dips fruits like pineapple and strawberries in chocolate for a summer treat.

Nea Ahern, who has been owner of The Blue Cow on Barnard Avenue since September of last year, will experience her

first Bazaar Days this week.

She said that she is "keeping it low key" this time, putting a few tables outside of the cafe.

Smoothies and ice cream will be the days' order.

Blue Cow smoothies are made with iced fruits and apple juice. "They're really refreshing," said Ahern.

Dino International Furs is discounting many products. All accessories will be 75 percent off and new garments will be up to 50 percent off. Hats are on sale for \$149 and refurbished furs are all less than

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"It's good business for us and, really, for our customers," said owner Anne Mantsios.

Asked if people buy furs in the summer she said, "Unbelievably, yes. We have people who talk about Bazaar Days all year." Sale items can be put on layaway during Bazaar Days.

— Rebecca Piro and
Ben Hellman



Costumed characters - and coffee cups - are meant to help add to the festive atmosphere.

ON THE COVER: Clockwise from right: Judy Daggett helps serve hundreds of dogs on behalf of South Church; a Little Leaguer takes aim at a dunk-tank target; shoes on a Main Street table prove Daher's Shoes isn't the only downtown merchant to offer sales - even on shoes.
Top left photo by Carol Van Doren. Other photos by Tim Jean.

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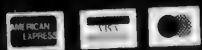
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The Board of Women's Ministries of South Church again will participate in Bazaar Days, selling hot dogs and beverages. Proceeds will benefit the Women's Resource Center, A Better Chance and other local charities, according to the group. Last year's workers included (from left) Carol Hackett, Charlotte Lyons, Brends Clark-Warne and Ellen Arvidson.

Bazaar Day sponsors join together

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Gary Leavitt - DJ and musical games, impersonations; Andover School of Ballet; Gold's Gym demonstrations; costumed characters; trackless train; moonbounce and inflatable slide.

Andover Photo outlines 'deals and steals'

Sidewalk Bazaar: Chance for savings from Barnard Street store; photography shop looks to clear room for new products with offers

PRESS RELEASE

Andover Photo
27 Barnard St.
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In our continuing efforts to provide you with the best selection of products and services, Andover Photo is offering some great deals and steals during Sidewalk Bazaar. Our need to clear out some older styles and make room for new products means great savings to you. But the specials don't stop with older merchandise; we will have plenty of everyday items throughout the store on sale.

Deals

All frames and albums in the store are 25 percent off. We have a large selection of frames by Burnes, Dennis Daniels, Framingham, and Milburn in classic as well as contemporary styles. There are plenty of photo

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lution. Also in the Fuji line is the ultra compact FinePix 40i Blue with 4.3MP resolution, 3.75x digital zoom, MP3 audio, and video capture. These cameras have to go and we will consider any reasonable offer.

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Also selling at great savings, are select models of binoculars from Swift and Pentax. We are offering these great buys to you in order to reduce our inventory.

While these specials are in effect both Friday and Saturday, we have very limited inventory on some items. So shop early and help us make room for new products. Also, Saturday June 15, is Windows Digital Photography Day. We still have a few openings for the 10 a.m. demonstration, so call to reserve your space.

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Splashing joined shopping as a Main Street event, as a dunk tank was added to the event by Andover Youth Services. Pauline Jun took a dip last year.

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PHOTO BY CAROL VAN DOREN

Michelle Corey, owner of Beauty Solutions, peruses some offerings on Main Street during the 2001 Bazaar Days.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Tyler Racca is made up to look like a pirate - complete with balloon sword - by Uno the Clown, during last year's event.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Daher's shoe sale, featuring thousands of items in Old Town Hall, has long been a hit with customers.

BAZAAR DAYS

Big shoe sale now going on at Old Town Hall

Daher's Shoes hosts special preview day, today, Thursday; sale continues all weekend

PRESS RELEASE

Daher's Shoes
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can stock up and enjoy huge savings.

This annual Daher's Warehouse Sale extravaganza has grown larger every year beginning with two tables holding a couple hundred pairs back in 1983 to the giant warehouse sale this weekend with 15,000 pairs.

We have extended the hours for your shopping convenience. Thursday will be the preview day from noon to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, we will be here from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

We will host our fifth-annual preview day Thursday, from noon to 10 p.m. With your \$3 tax-deductible donation given to LifeLinks Inc. you can be among the first to buy shoes and accessories from the annual Daher's Warehouse Sale. Think of the selections in your sizes.

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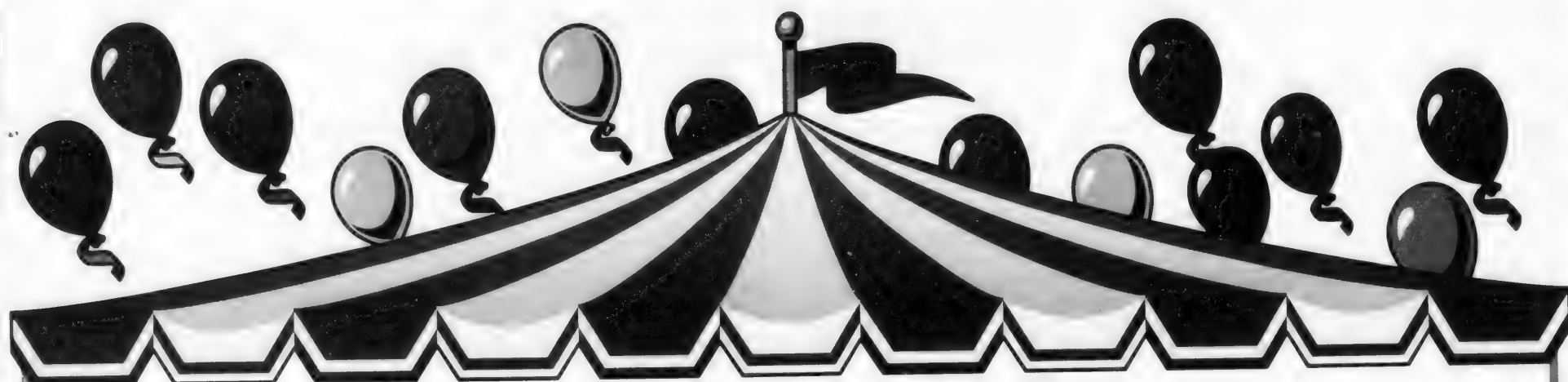
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EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, June 13

Opening reception, for new resident artists show including works by Carol Boileau and Besty Wish, both of Andover, 5-8 p.m., Brush Art Gallery and Studios, 256 Market St., Lowell; 978-459-7819.

Homebased Businesswomen's Network meeting, \$25, 6:30 p.m., Village Green Restaurant, Rte 1 North, Newbury Street, Danvers; Elaine Abramo 978-531-3051.

Friday, June 14

Bazaar Days opens, sponsored by Andover Center Association, sidewalk sales galore, refreshments, food,

9 a.m.-9 p.m., Main Street; Tom Keefe 978-475-7872.

Live theater, Valley Players present the musical "Red, White and Broadway," 8:30 p.m., \$15, Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; 978-388-9444.

Relay for Life, benefit for American Cancer Society, 6 p.m. until noon on June 15, Riverside Park, Methuen; 1-800-527-1977.

Opening reception, for photographer Scott Menual's display of his photographs from his safari to Kenya and artifacts of the Industrial Revolution, 5-8 p.m., Starbucks, Main Street; 781-647-1200.

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The Valley Players will present "Red, White and Broadway" starting Friday, June 14. See listing for details.

day starting at noon, 177 Merrimack St., Lowell; 978-458-4200, <www.FriendsFabricArt.com>.

Potluck supper, 6:30 p.m., with guest speaker Tom Jackson of the Iraq Water Project, First Parish Unitarian Church, Old North Andover Center; Jane 978-686-8207.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Rich Ceisler, Larry Myles, Larry Lee Lewis, call for prices, Comedy Palace at the Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Live comedy, with Bill Campbell's one-man show, A Parenting Story: My Life as a Dad, \$8, 8:30 p.m., Wingate Street Micro Theatre, 45 Wingate St., Haverhill; 978-521-7664.

Saturday, June 15

Pomps Pond opens, car stickers required and are available for \$50 at Department of Community Services, noon-7 p.m., located on Woburn Street; 978-623-8274

Men's breakfast, with guest speaker David Midwood, senior vice president of Ministries, Vision New England, 9:30 a.m., Free Christian Church, Elm Street; 978-475-0700.

Live symphony music, the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras including Jessica Hsiao, Athena Hsieh, Joah Huang, Jessica Huang, Jeffrey Wessler and Jin Xu, all of Andover, \$10, \$15, Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, 45 Quincy St., Cambridge; 617-353-3359.

Garden tour, benefits the Historical Society of Old Newbury, \$12 advance, \$15 day of tour, starts at 98 High St., Newburyport; rain or shine, 978-462-2681.

Livingston Taylor performs, \$28, 8 p.m., Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200.

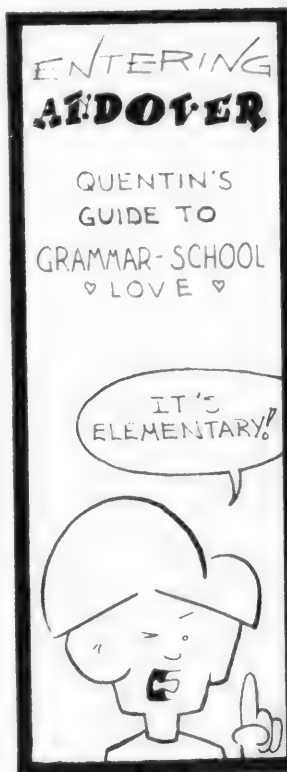
Strawberry Festival, with flea market, food, crafts, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Pawtucket Congregational Church, 15 Mommoth Road, Lowell; 978-452-2144.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Rich Ceisler.

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Larry Myles, Larry Lee Lewis, call for prices, Comedy Palace at the Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Frank Santorelli, Dan Kelly, Greg Buchanan, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Bazaar Days, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., see June 14 entry.

Live comedy, with Bill Campbell, see June 14 entry.

Sunday, June 16

Moscow State Circus, free under 12, \$15 adults, 1, 4, 7 p.m., Collins Center, Andover High School; 941-364-8727.

Live jazz, 5-9 p.m., Ipswich Bay Bar and Grill, 24-26 Hammatt St., Ipswich; 978-356-7006.

Live comedy, with Bill Campbell, 8 p.m., see June 14 entry.

Monday, June 17

Business breakfast, sponsored by Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, guest speaker is Steve Grossman, candidate for governor, \$15-25, 7:30-9 a.m., Andover Inn; 978-475-5903.

Tuesday, June 18

Archaeological discussion, with John Thompson from Woodard and Curran on "Archaeological Considerations of the Chadwick Lead Mill," free, 7:30 p.m., Peabody Museum, Main and Phillips streets; 978-749-4490.

Live jazz, with the Jon Wheatley Quartet, \$10, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Casa Vecchia Restaurant, Route 97, Salem, N.H.; 603-893-6553.

Free outdoor film, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, 8:30 p.m., Columbus Park, Haverhill, sponsored by England's MicroCreamery, 109 Washington St., Haverhill; weather permitting, 978-

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Fees are new addition to AYS skate park

■ SKATE PARK

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ful."

This year another change has been implemented at the skate park, which is located between Andover High School and West Middle School. For the first time, a season pass will be required to enter the park, starting July 2. The pass will cost \$20 per skater with a maximum of \$50 per family.

"We are becoming self-sufficient," Lombardi said, "and we figured the people using the park should be the ones to support it."

This decision came after

Andover Youth Services met with many of the skateboarders' parents, and they all agreed it was a decent price to help pay for new ramps. However, the park will remain free until July 2, so that people can decide for themselves whether to purchase the pass.

As far as supervision goes, two or three members of the youth service staff are always present. "We hang out, talk and skate with the kids, and answer questions," Lombardi said. "Some of the kids that are tired of skateboarding still come down to hang out. It has become a real social place."

The skate park has also helped

keep skateboarders off the streets, where they are generally disliked by the general public.

"The kids still like to skate outside the park and they always want somewhere new to skate," Lombardi said. "It is just a part of being a skateboarder. But they do love the park."

"I'm sure if you talk to local businesses," he laughed, "they are very happy the skate park is open."

Despite its recreational uses, however, the skate park was not opened with the sole purpose of eliminating boredom for teenagers.

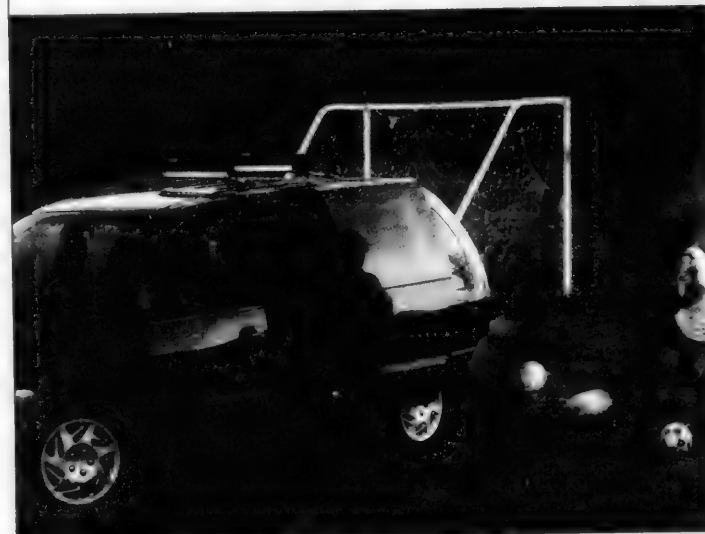
"We are here to provide a lot of different services for young people," Youth Service Director Glenn Wilson said. "Part of that is to relieve boredom... but we do a lot of educational things as well."

On Saturday, June 22, summer will open at the park with performances by local bands Clockwork, Crown and 2 Shades. There will also be a barbecue and a raffle, and all are welcome.

Among skateboarders at least, it will be one day kids have no excuse for complaining there is nothing to do.

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Wednesday, June 19

Talk, "Sun Goddesses at Solstice Time," by Willow LaMonte, sponsored by Women's Spirituality Series, free, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St.; 978-470-1134.

Retirees meeting, Learning in Retirement Association of UMASS-Lowell, discussion on mystery authors, 10 a.m., Fox Hall, north campus, Lowell; 978-934-3135.

Organ recital, with Harold Stover, \$7, \$2 children, 8 p.m., Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Rte. 28), Methuen; <www.mmmh.org>.

Thursday, June 20

Retirees lecture, sponsored by the Life Long Learning Program at Northern Essex Community College, with life counselor Diane Clift, \$1, 2 p.m., Bentley Library Conference area, Haverhill campus; Carol Duhart 978-556-3825.

Friday, June 21

Mill Times celebration, with various events happening from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., including showings of *Mill Times*, Boott Cotton Mills Museum, 67 Kirk St., Lowell; 978-970-5000.

Illusionist show, featuring Lyn Dillies in this Vegas-style show, \$15, \$12 seniors, students, 8 p.m., Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200, <www.stonehamtheatre.org>.

Live music, with Ray Mason, 8 p.m., Crescent Dragon Cafe, 59 Washington St., Haverhill; 978-372-5441.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Steve Burton,



Singer-songwriter Janet Feld will perform at the Crescent Dragon Gallery and Cafe on Washington Street in Haverhill Saturday, June 22. See listing for details.

Rocco & Rosie's Comedy Wedding, call for prices, Comedy Palace at the Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Jim Colliton, Jesse Emmett, Chris Fucile, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China

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Saturday, June 22

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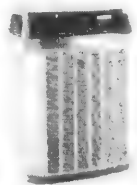
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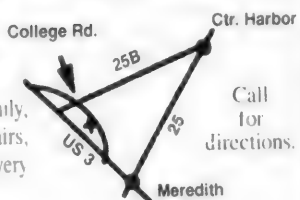


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health agencies, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Marland Place, 15 Stevens St.; 978-475-4225.

Diner tour, sponsored by Merrimack Valley Preservation Group and the American Diner Museum, \$55, limited to 50 people, tour bus departs Nevins Memorial Library in Methuen at 9 a.m.; 978-683-2650, or 401-434-4342.

Car wash benefit, for diabetes, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury; <www.communityofhope.org>.

Live music, with Janet Feld, \$8, 8 p.m., Crescent Dragon Gallery and Cafe, 59 Washington St., Haverhill; 978-372-5441.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Chance Langton, John Pizzi, Chuck Grover, call for prices, Comedy Palace at the Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Jim Colliton, Jesse Emmett, Chris Fucile, call for

prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Mill Times celebration, see June 21 entry.

Illusionist show, 4, 8 p.m., see June 21 entry.

Sunday, June 23

Illusionist show, 2 p.m., see June 21 entry.

Ongoing

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St. Tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century. Contemporary Andover Artists Series exhibition, Inspired by Nature: Paintings & Drawings by Tamara Krendel, through June 30. SiteLines: Art on Main installation by artist Mark Dion, through Sept. 28. What We See With Our Imagination, children's art program taught by Tamara Krendel, Wednesday, May 22, 3:30-5 p.m., \$5 members, \$10 non-members. Annual Preservation Awards, co-sponsored with the Andover Preservation Commission, Thursday, May 23, 5:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. 4th Annual Gates & Gables House and Garden Tour, Saturday, June 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., tickets \$20 in advance, \$25 the day of the tour. The Caroline Underhill Research Library and Archives is open by appointment. The museum is open for tours Tuesday through Friday, 1-4 p.m., \$5 admission; students \$3; 978-475-2236 <www.andhist.org>.

Museum of Printing, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring antique printing equipment, \$5 admission, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 1-8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 978-686-0450 or <www.museumofprinting.org>.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, 179 Osgood St. changing exhibits highlight local

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life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 978-686-4035.

American Textile History Museum, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; Fifth Anniversary in Lowell Open House Weekend Celebration, June 1-2, free admission all weekend. The museum's recently acquired American Bunting National Flag, made from the first piece of bunting fabric ever manufactured in the US, was produced in Lowell in 1865 and will be displayed for the first time at the museum; to help mark the occasion, the museum now has a newly redesigned Web site (new face, same address - <www.athm.org>). Summer hours begin Memorial Day and run through Labor Day; museum hours are Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and most holidays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; admission \$6 for adults; \$4 for students, seniors, and groups; free for children under 6 and museum members, parking is free, and the building is wheelchair accessible; 978-441-0400 or <www.athm.org>.

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 400 Foot of John, Lowell.

New England Quilt Museum, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-452-4207.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, open daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 794-1655.

Custom House Maritime Museum, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 25 Water St., Newburyport; its Lowell Boat Shop, 459 Main St., Amesbury, Wednesday-Sunday; 978-388-0162.

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Scholarship Recipients – Front row: Leah Anciello and Racheal Charron; back row, from left: Brad Heim, president of the Service Club of Andover; scholarship recipient Peter Loring, and Ken Pirro, chairman of SCA's mentoring committee.

3 AHS students honored with scholarships from Service Club

Annual mentoring luncheon was held Monday

THE SERVICE CLUB OF ANDOVER awarded scholarships of \$2,500 each to Leah Anciello, Racheal Charron, and Peter Loring. These scholarships are given annually to students who participated in the Service Club's mentoring program as juniors. Brad Heim, the Service Club of Andover president, said, "We're thrilled to see the success of the mentoring program. Almost 100 students and 75 mentors participated this year – a 50 percent increase from last year."

Also honored for her four years of service to the program was Cheryl Martancik, guidance counselor at Andover High. Martancik will be relocating to Cape Cod this year and will be succeeded by Alicia Kemp.

The special guest at this year's luncheon was Lance Hidy. Hidy is the designer of the US postage stamp Mentoring a Child, which was issued in January 2002.

Hidy has lived in the Merrimack Valley since 1983, and currently teaches graphic design and illustration part-time at Northern Essex Community College. He was the art director and designer for Ansel Adams's last book, *Yosemite and the Range of Light*, and also designed the typeface Penumbra for Adobe Systems. Hidy is known for his posters created for clients such as the Boston Symphony, Yale University, the Library of Congress, the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen, and Newburyport's Firehouse Center for the Arts. He has been a member of the board of directors of the Firehouse since 1990, is the chair of the committee that runs the Firehouse Gallery. He is currently at work on his second US postage stamp.

The Service Club of Andover is group of business people and residents from Andover whose primary mission is to "Make a Difference" in the lives of the youth of Andover and the developmentally disabled persons in the Merrimack Valley. The group meets at 7 a.m. for breakfast on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Andover Inn.

Guests are always welcome. For more information, contact Len D'Innocenzo at 978-474-8657, Ext. 14.



This year's mentors and mentees attended the Service Club of Andover luncheon on Monday.

Chamber salutes small business

Four from Andover are recognized at regional event

By Judy Wakefield

WHEN A TOP OFFICIAL FOR small businesses came to the Merrimack Valley last week, there were four Andover businesses among the hit parade of small businesses making it in Massachusetts.

Jeffrey Butland is the New England administrator for President George W. Bush's small business administration. He was the guest speaker at last Friday's salute to small businesses hosted by the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce. The event was held at DiBurro's Function Hall in Haverhill.

Every year, the Chamber honors its small business members with the event.

Here is a closer look at those four Andover businesses recognized at the event:

Doyle Lumber Co.: This longtime Andover-based company was singled out for being family-owned. The company was founded in 1921 by Fred W. Doyle, a local builder and developer. Today, it's three generations later and the company is still run by the Doyle family. The company, located on six acres on River Road, is known as a must-go for building materials and supplies. Contractors and builders also like the company's fleet of 10-wheel flatbed dump trucks, which ensure quick deliveries, according to Greg Doyle.

Cronin's Ice Cream: While this is also a family-run business, it was singled out in the wholesale category. The company, located in the Ballardvale section of town, distributes various brands of ice cream to freezers from Portland, Maine to New York City. Founder Charles Cronin Jr. started the business from his North Street home in Andover in 1960 and made \$1.73 that first week. Now, his daughter Carilyn J. Cronin Donovan, a graduate of Andover High School, is president.

Addison Gallery at Phillips Academy: This museum was recognized for its cultural significance around the Merrimack Valley. At least nine new exhibits are staged each year. Meanwhile, 12,000 works and paintings, by such notables as John Singleton and Winslow Homer, make up the gallery's permanent collection. Admission is always free and school kids around Andover have been checking out the gallery more than ever. The education outreach program is somewhat



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Above, Carilyn J. Cronin Donovan, president of an Andover-based ice-cream distribution business, shows several varieties of gourmet ice cream truffles. Below, Mel Kendrick's sculpture, part of the SiteLines installation around town, graces the front steps of the Addison Gallery. The sculpture was originally a tree stump from the town's recycling yard.

new and very popular. It offers kids guided tours and art appreciation classes with every field trip. And, outreach staffers are available to visit local schools.

Vicor Corp.: Founded in 1981 and headquartered in Andover, this international company was singled out for its manufacturing presence on the business scene. In Andover, employees design, manufacture, and market modular components and systems for the power conversion marketplace. The customer base includes data processing and medical companies along with the military electronic market. The company was recently

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Sports

AHS Roundup

Girls lacrosse, both tennis teams out of luck

By Rick Harrison

Coming a long way in a short time, the fledgling Andover High girls varsity lacrosse team won a league title and advanced to the MIAA North Tournament quarterfinal round in just its second year of existence.

The Lady Warriors, who won the North League championship, launched their MIAA Tournament run with a 14-6 first-round win over familiar opponent Billerica.

The locals hit a brick wall in the tourney quarterfinals, completing a 17-win season with a 10-0 loss to Framingham.

"Going into the season we wanted to set reasonable goals," said head coach Ryan Polley. "We achieved them and surpassed all expectations."

"After winning the league title — anything we accomplished in the tournament was gravy."

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The other Andover team making a significant splash in the tournament was girls tennis, which won three matches before bowing to likewise-undefeated Dual County League champ Boston Latin 5-0 in the Division 1 North final.

After edging Lincoln-Sudbury 3-2 in its tourney opener, AHS reached the title match by ousting Acton-Boxboro, 4-1, in the North quarterfinals and Winchester, 3-2, in the semifinals.

The loss to Latin left the talented Lady Warriors at 21-1 overall.

The Andover girls also reached the North final two years ago, beating Acton-Boxboro, Bishop Fenwick of Peabody and Concord-Carlisle easily before dropping a 3-2 decision to Lexington in the title match.

Andover boys tennis ran into a buzzsaw in its second Division 1 North match, bowing 5-0 to defending State Division 2 titlist Concord-Carlisle.

C-C continued on to the North title match where it lost a classic 3-2 decision to two-time reigning State Division 1 champ St. John's Prep of Danvers.

After its spectacular come-from-behind 13-12 victory over Needham in the first round, the AHS boys lacrosse team played long-established Newton North tough as the locals earned even more respect before a season-ending 7-5 loss to the Lions.

GIRLS TENNIS

Considering there were only two seniors on the roster, an argument can be made that the Andover High girls tennis team overachieved this spring by reaching the Division 1 North final.

The youthful Lady Warriors won an unprecedented 13th straight Merrimack Valley Conference title, stretching their conference win streak to 201 straight matches in the process.

They followed with an impressive ride to the North title match with vic-

tories over Lincoln-Sudbury (3-2) and Acton-Boxboro (4-1) of the always-tough Dual County League and Winchester of the highly-regarded Middlesex League (3-2).

Although AHS (21-1 overall) was seeded higher than any of its opponents, all three wins could be considered surprising because those teams come to the tournament battle-tested in much tougher leagues.

Andover, however, has earned respect over the years with its consistently fine play in the tourney.

Undaunted in the North title match, AHS took the court against two-time defending State Division 1 champ Boston Latin as a decided underdog.

The top-seeded Wolfpack had swept all but two opponents 5-0 this spring and rolled over their first three tourney rivals, 5-0, 4-1 and 5-0.

Although Andover also went down, 5-0, the Lady Warriors played the champs very tough in two of the matches.

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"Every player on Latin is really, really good," said AHS first singles and Merrimack Valley Conference Player-of-the-Year Marsha Mogilevich. "We knew we were in for a hard time."

"But we played well — especially Christie (Spang) at third singles and both Linn (Spitzer) and Helen (Hodges) at second doubles."

"Every one of the Latin girls plays in regional tournaments and they've been together as a team for quite a few years," added Mogilevich.

MIAA TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH Boston Latin 5 Andover 0

Freshman third singles Christie Spang and second doubles Linn Spitzer and Helen Hodges of Andover made their matches close with some outstanding play at the neutral Newton South courts.

Spang took her second set to a tiebreaker before Latin senior Erin Fleming, four years older and a member of the previous two state title teams, posted a 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) victory.

AHS second doubles Spitzer and Hodges were close to registering a sweep themselves, but the Latin duo of senior Gabriela Perez and freshman Ania Preneta won the crucial points in a hard-fought 6-4, 7-5 triumph.

Andover sophomore team MVP Marsha Mogilevich, who lost only three matches all spring, ran up against an opponent who was scheduled to play in this Saturday's Massachusetts State Individual Singles Championships at Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline.

That formidable foe, junior No. 1 Kasia Preneta of Latin, started quickly and never relented in a 6-1, 6-1 win.

Jana Bartoloni prevailed over Andover's Carolyn Purcell 6-1, 6-2 at second singles.

The locals' top doubles team of



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Andover sophomore team MVP Marsha Mogilevich, the No. 1 singles player on the team, lost only three matches all spring.

Lauren Fitzgerald and Jenicka Hornung was not intact — Hornung attending to a prior commitment (prom) in New Jersey made long ago.

Sophomore Wendy Chen stepped in alongside Fitzgerald to face Sara Redd and Jennifer Seide, who had eliminated Fitzgerald and Hornung in the fifth round of the North Sectional Championships last month.

Juniors Redd and Seide, who are also in Saturday's State Doubles semifinals, prevailed 6-1, 6-1.

SEMIFINAL ROUND Andover 3 Winchester 2

The Lady Warriors edged No. 3 seed Winchester with victories at second and third singles and second doubles.

Capt. Carolyn Purcell rolled to a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Kim Palumbo at second singles, while AHS freshman Christie Spang was a 6-3, 6-1 winner

over the Sachems' Sarah Martin to remain unbeaten in team matches at third singles.

Junior Helen Hodges and Capt. Linn Spitzer earned their triumph at second doubles in two close sets, edging Katie Nicholson and Katie Campbell of Middlesex League power Winchester 7-5, 6-4.

AHS sophomore No. 1 singles Marsha Mogilevich suffered her first loss of the season in a team match, and only her second setback overall, when the visitors' Becky Bram chalked up a 6-1, 7-6 decision.

Mogilevich battled hard to force the second-set tiebreaker which Bram, a two-time State Individual Tournament champ in 2000 and 2001, won 7-2.

Junior first doubles Lauren Fitzgerald and Jenicka Hornung were swept 6-4, 6-1 by the Sachems' Kelly Lannan and Carly Robinson.

QUARTERFINAL ROUND

Andover 4

Acton-Boxboro 1

Four of the five matches were settled in two sets, the locals prevailing at first and third singles while also sweeping the doubles against Dual County League power A-B.

First singles Marsha Mogilevich pulled out a close first set that took the fight out of her opponent, as the talented Andover standout posted a 7-5, 6-0 victory over Shine Chen.

Christie Spang had few problems in a symmetrical 6-1, 6-1 sweep of the Colonials' Maria Zauk at third singles.

In the doubles' competition, No. 1 duo Jenicka Hornung and Lauren Fitzgerald pounded out a 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Alex Kraus and Christa Bosman.

Helen Hodges and Linn Spitzer came from behind in the lone three-setter, outlasting A-B's Amy Melta and Abby Schunk 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 at second doubles.

Andover last played Acton-Boxboro in the tourney two years ago and beat the Colonials, 4-1. In 1996 A-B defeated Andover, 3-2, in tourney play.

All-Conference

Joining Player-of-the-Year Marsha Mogilevich on the 2002 MVC All-Conference Team were AHS No. 2 singles Carolyn Purcell, No. 3 singles Linn Spitzer and the No. 1 doubles team of Lauren Fitzgerald and Jenicka Hornung.

Christie Spang was also named an MVC All-Star in singles.

GIRLS LACROSSE

With only four seniors listed on the 27-player roster, it seems a safe bet the North League champs will be tough to contend with again next spring.

The final 17-4 record was among the best in all of Eastern Massachusetts.

Prior to the MIAA Tournament, a 17-7 romp over Danvers in the regular-season finale clinched the North League title. Beverly and defending champ Marblehead tied for second place.

The four senior graduates, who helped establish the girls lacrosse program so quickly, are Emily Shaer, Capt. Alice Gregory and Krissy Leonard, and goaltender Angelica Rotsart.

Leading the list of eligible returnees are top scorers Diana and Demorie Crawford, Grace Farnham, Amanda Gallant and Katie Stewart, along with defenders Lindsay Mann, Ashley Hegarty, Katie Nicols, Arianna Miliotis and goaltender Jennie Williams.

MIAA TOURNAMENT FIRST ROUND Andover 14 Billerica 6

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AHS ROUNDUP

■ GIRLS LACROSSE

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Junior midfielder Grace Farnham pumped in four first-half goals, sparking the locals to an 8-3 lead at the break, and junior attack Demorie Crawford netted four in the second half as the winners maintained a comfortable lead.

Diana Crawford contributed a goal and two assists for AHS, while sophomore center-midfielder Ali McCoy and sophomore attack Jeannie Lothorp added a goal and assist each.

Capt. Amanda Gallant, freshman defender Katie Nichols and junior defender Lindsay Mann notched one goal each. Junior center-midfielder Katie Stewart passed out one assist.

"Grace and Demorie played outstanding all-around games," said coach Polley. "They definitely provided the offensive spark."

Defensively, Andover goaltender Jennie Williams was superb.

"Jennie made a ton of saves, buying us out time and again when we didn't play as well as we're capable of," said Polley.

The busy Williams finished the game with 20 stops as she continually frustrated the visiting Indians.

Jenna Faiola and Ashley Martell scored two goals each for Billerica, while Shannon Burke and Shayla Sarno added a goal each. Netminder Jamie-Lee Whiteway made eight saves.

"Getting that first tournament win as a second-year program was very exciting," said Polley.

Andover also defeated Billerica twice during the regular season, 15-9 on April 30 at Billerica and 11-2 on May 25 at home.

QUARTERFINAL ROUND Framingham 10 Andover 0

Framingham did an outstanding



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Girls tennis coach Tony Russo gives his team a congratulatory speech after their June 5 win.

job of shutting down the Lady Warriors' attack, which had been held below 10 goals only four other times this season on the way to scoring 223 goals in 20 previous games.

Sophomore attack Abby Capobianco paced the winners with four goals and two assists, while Nikki MacKay added a hat trick and Annie Pinault scored twice.

Flyers' goaltender Natalia Araszkiewicz made 11 saves for the rare shutout, while the Andover duo of Jennie Williams and Angelica Rotsart combined for 16 stops.

Framingham, which went on to play Lincoln-Sudbury in the semifinals, scored five goals in each half and surprised the locals by bolting to a quick 3-0 lead in the opening few minutes.

The Flyers (12-5-2), seeded 11th,

ousted Beverly 11-6 in the first round and defeated Andover 9-6 in a regular season game

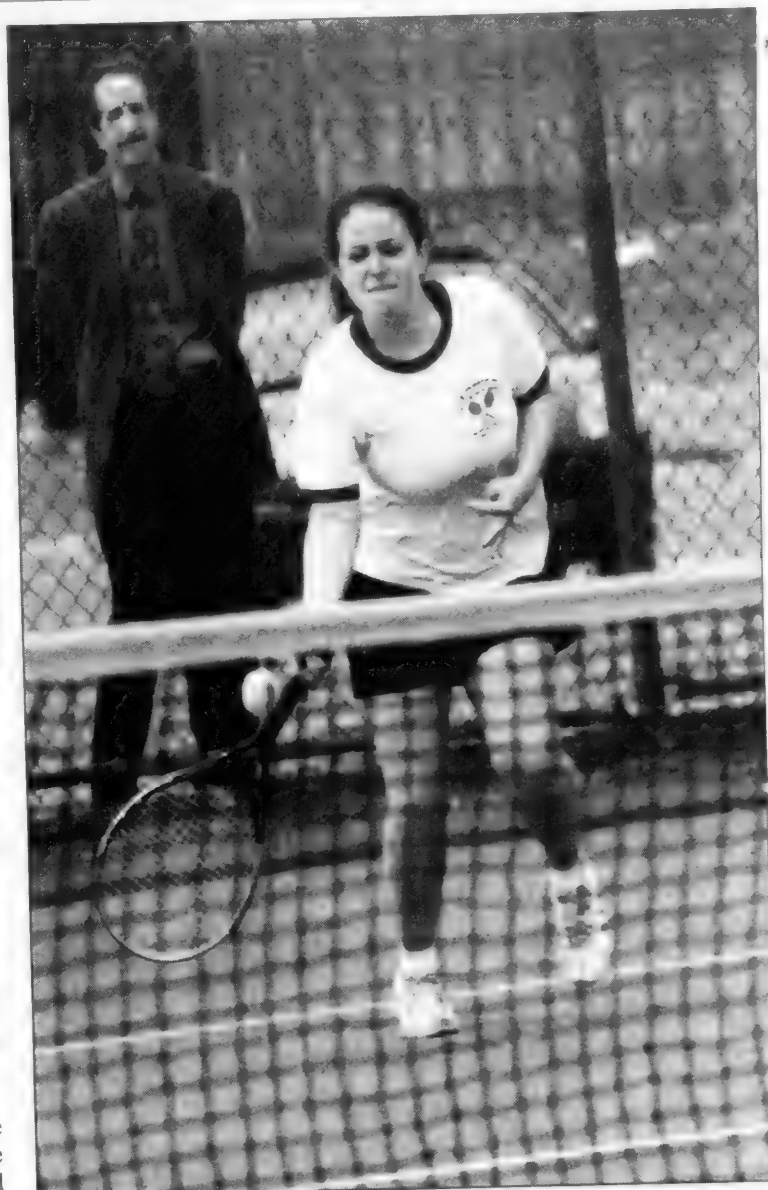
BOYS TENNIS

The Andover boys tennis team gave defending state champ Concord-Carlisle a much tougher battle than the final 5-0 score indicates in their Division 1 North quarterfinal.

Prior to that season-ending loss the Golden Warriors blitzed Cambridge Rindge & Latin, 5-0, in a first-round match that took two days to complete after thunderstorms interrupted play.

The tourney split left the locals with a 13-5 overall record.

"We walked away from Concord-Carlisle having played perhaps our best match of the season at several positions," said AHS coach Mike



Captain Linn Spitzer and partner Helen Hodges (not in photo) earned their win at second doubles in two close sets over Winchester.

Wartman. "This spring we achieved a lot of our goals in terms of improving and coming together as a team."

Andover will graduate six seniors, all of whom are among the top 12 players including three in the regular starting lineup.

The half-dozen, whose high school careers have ended, are Andy Chiaraluce, Andrew Ong, Wil Chen, Dan Rubin, Nick Culver and Nick Vaccaro.

"We're losing a lot," said Wartman.

All-Conference

Andover placed three singles players on the 2002 MVC All-Conference Team, Andy Chiaraluce at No. 1, Jason Lynn at No. 2 and Andrew Ong at No. 3.

The Golden Warriors also had three players named to the MVC All-Star Team. Avi Lasser in singles and the first doubles tandem of Will Chen and Alex Cline.

Central Catholic sophomore Jason Sechrist and Chelmsford High junior Colin Klick were named Players-of-the-Year.

MIAA TOURNAMENT QUARTERFINAL ROUND Concord-Carlisle 5 Andover 0

The Golden Warriors, who also lost a non-league regular-season match to C-C by the same 5-0 score, gave the Patriots (22-1 record) one of their toughest struggles of the season

Both Andover doubles teams won the first set before their C-C opponents rallied for come-from-behind victories.

The host team's Coby Zyskind & Steve Barry pulled out a tight 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 triumph over AHS senior Will Chen and junior Alex Cline.

The longest match of the day saw the C-C second doubles of Ben Nock and Peter Leopold struggle past Andover's sophomore pair of Brian Axelrod and Avi Lasser 6-7 (6-8), 7-5, 6-1.

Senior Capt. Andrew Ong also threw a scare into Mark Berajawala before the Pats' third singles pulled out a 7-5, 6-4 decision.

Concord-Carlisle's top two singles players Phil Charm and Adam Raffa, both 18-1 this spring and returnees from the state title team, registered 6-0, 6-0 sweeps over Capt. Andy Chiaraluce and junior Jason Lynn.

"Our kids fought very hard," said coach Wartman. "We knew Concord was strong throughout the lineup, especially first and second singles, but our guys didn't back down."

"There were a lot of good points in both doubles matches, with all four teams trying to take control of the net." Andrew (Ong), who played his best tennis of the season in the last few matches, picked up his play against a tough opponent and made it tight.

FIRST ROUND Andover 5 Cambridge R&L 0

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CHAMPION LAXMEN



PHOTO BY DENISE MASSE

The Andover 12-under Tier 1 boys lacrosse team won the championship at the inaugural Memorial Day Youth Lacrosse Tournament held in Groveland. Members of the team, in alphabetical order, are Sam Baird, John Baroni, Andrew Carroll, Joe Cartalano, Kevin Drew, Trent Gallant, Jake Gostanian, Peter Hanson, Brendan Hughes, Joe Lamagna, Tyler Magnin, Andrew Moura, Kenny Masse, Gavin McIver, Connor McNamara, Danny Powers, Tim Russell, Jovany Santos, Brian Spurr, John Suglia, Will Suglia and Ryan Yetton. Coaches are Mark Grant, Bob and Peter Colombo, Brendan Day and Eric Jeton.

AHS ROUNDUP

BOYS TENNIS

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The Golden Warriors took a 2-0 lead on the first day, before the rains came, on straight-set singles wins by Andy Chiaraluce and Jason Lynn.

Chiaraluce gobbled up Curtis Duffy 6-4, 6-0 and Lynn dominated the Falcons' Saad Khalid 6-2, 6-0.

When play resumed, AHS first doubles Wil Chen and Alex Cline completed a 6-1, 6-3 sweep of Sam Goldman and David Banker.

Second doubles Avi Lasser and Brian Axelrod survived a first-set tiebreaker on the way to a 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 victory over CR&L's Alex Lada and Nguyen Do.

The closest match was won by

Andrew Ong, who completed the whitewash with a marathon 6-1, 1-6, 7-5 win over Lyle Moran.

GIRLS TRACK & FIELD

Two Andover High girls competed in the annual New England Championship Meet held at Plymouth South High.

Natasha Camilo placed 18th in the 100-meter high hurdles with a 16.39-second clocking.

Stephanie Casper soared 32'8 3/4" in the triple jump which placed her 23rd overall.

The performances capped outstanding seasons for both talented Lady Warriors.

WHAT'S UP

AYS hits finish line with track program

By Meghan Symmes

Youth Services program coordinator

For the past five weeks, more than 40 middle-school boys and girls have been working with the Andover High School track team and coaches learning how to run, throw and jump. On Friday, May 31 the Andover Youth Services Middle School track team had its first inner-squad meet. Everyone did an awesome job, and a wonderful time was had by all.

Some standouts for the girls were Emily Barker taking home three first-places in the 50 yard hurdles (10.15), the 100 yard (14.6), and the 400 yard (76) runs. Carolyn Damphouse tied for first in the 50 yard hurdles (10.15), and also took home a first in the high jump (3'10"). Cara Lemire leaped to a first in the long jump (12'7"), second in the triple jump (25'4"), a third in the high jump (3'6"), and also ran to a third in the 50 yard hurdles (11.0). Other firsts include Ashley Delgrego in the discus (39'10"), Jess Forster in the triple jump (27'0") and Mary Burke in the javelin (51').

On the boys side, Jason Sheldon and Adam Cuomo tied for first in the triple jump with 37'8" each. Sheldon also got first in the 100 (12.3), the 400 (62), and the long jump (17'1"). Cuomo took first in the 50 yard hurdles (9.1), and the high jump (4'6"). Other firsts went to Alex McCarger in the mile (6:00), Blas Agosto in the javelin (88'), and Andrew Federico in the discus (63'10").

The Andover Youth Services track team followed up that meet with an Invitational meet at the Andover High School Track on Friday, June 1 with runners from Doherty, West, Methuen, and the Greater Lowell Striders. The competition was strong, but the Andover Youth Services track team was still able to bring home many quality performances.

Emily Welsh grabbed a first place in the high jump, clearing 4 feet. Carolyn Damphouse captured a third in the long jump (14'8"), second in the 50 yard hurdles (10.75)

and third in the 800 (3:07). Cara Lemire took a third in the long jump (13'5"), third in the high jump (3'8"), and third in the 50 yard hurdles (11.14). Emily Barker and Emily Martin went one and two in the girls 400, and Barker also took a first in the 50 yard hurdles (10.34).

Ashley Delgrego and Mary Burke went one and two in the 6th-grade girls javelin. Lauren Barry and Mary Delgrego went second and third in the 7th- and 8th-grade girls javelin. Other notable places went to Mary Burke, second in the 200 (37.4), Rachel Westgate, third the 100 (15.21), and Mary Delgrego third in the 50 yard hurdles (11.81).

The boys showed their strength as well, lead by Jason Sheldon's three first-place finishes in the long jump (17'9"), the 100 (12.5), and the 400 (59.1). Adam Cuomo had a first in the 50 yard hurdles (9.03) and a second in the high jump (4'8"). Blas Agosto threw his way to a first in the javelin (81') and a second in the shot put (30'). Aaron Williams took a second in the long jump (15'), a second in the triple jump (30'11"), and a third in the 100 (14.21). Taylor Beaucaire grabbed a second in the 50 yard hurdles (10.52) and a third in the 100 (14.3). Alex McCarger got a pair of third-place finishes in the high jump (4'6") and the mile (5:34). Other double winners were Tommy Doucette; second in the javelin (74') and third in the 50 yard hurdles (11.15), and Mike Parker; second in the shot put (24'4") and third in the discus (55'9").

The Andover Youth Services acknowledges all the athletes, coaches, families and everyone who helped make Middle School track's first season such a huge success. We look forward to seeing you all again next year.

► *What's Up* is written by kids, for kids. For more information about *What's Up*, call Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services director, or Glenn Wilson, assistant director, at 978-623-8241; or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 978-475-7000. E-mail submissions to: <jack@andovertownsman.com>.

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Andover Challenger Little League
to wrap up season against Chelmsford

The Andover Challenger Little League team finishes out its season against Chelmsford Saturday, June 15 at 7 p.m. at Deyermund Field in Andover.

The Challenger Division of Little League Baseball is a program for mentally and physically disabled youth. The players enjoy the benefits of Little League participation in an athletic environment structured to their abilities.

Organizers say the value of the Challenger program is found in the proven therapeutic and socialization benefits of participation in sports and the strengthening of the participant's self-esteem through the experience of teamwork, sportsmanship and fair play.

Each disabled youth is partnered with a player

from the Andover Little League Major League or a parent, who is designated as his "buddy." The buddy assists the Challenger player with fielding, running and batting.

Matt Haymer established the Andover Challenger Baseball Division, part of the Andover Little League, in 1998. The Andover teams draw players from various cities and towns around the area. Andover has two challenger teams, the Red Sox and Angels.

The teams play each other, as well as other Challenger teams from the area.

The Andover Little League sponsors the Challenger Division. This season the Andover Challenger Division launched its Web site at <www.andover-challenger.org>.

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tarian Universalist Congregation in Andover. Other speakers have included radical feminist theologian Mary Daly; Canadian filmmaker Donna Read, creator of the film trilogy *Goddess Remembered*, *The Burning Times*, and *Full Circle*; and Joan Marler, authorized biographer of archaeologist Marija Gimbutas and executive editor of *ReVision* journal.

The talk is free and open to the public. Facilities are wheelchair accessible. No pre-registration is required. Call Susan Foster at 978-470-1134.

Archaeology talk: Mill 'getting the lead out'

The Northeast Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society and the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology will cosponsor a program Tuesday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the R. S. Peabody Museum, corner of Main and Phillips streets.

John Thompson is speaking on "Archaeological Considerations of the Chadwick Lead Mill." An official EPA site, the Chadwick Lead Mill is in Marblehead, near Salem Harbor. The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

Thompson is a trustee of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society and a senior project manager at environmental consulting firm Woodard and Curran, which has offices in Andover and Dedham.

For additional information on Northeast Chapter programs or membership, call the Peabody Museum at 978-749-4490 or visit andover.edu/rspeabody.

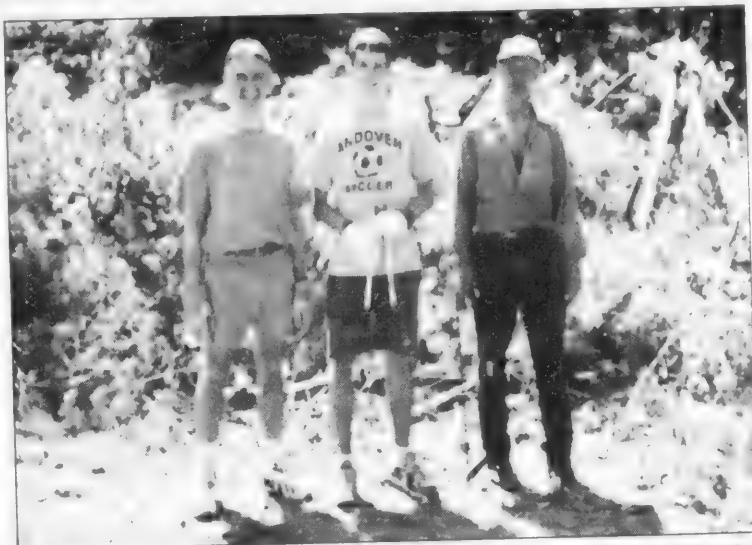


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Standing in front of just some of the brush from Saturday are from left: Roman Kichorowsky (Troop committee member), Michael Kichorowsky, and Don Milligan (Scoutmaster). All are Andover residents. Troop 76 is sponsored by the Ballardvale United Church.

Scouts help state forest

This past weekend, Boy Scout Troop 76, of Ballardvale, helped out at Harold Parker State Forest by working on an Eagle Scout project.

Michael Kichorowsky led the troop in a project to benefit one of the state forest's parking areas and trailheads. The area is located at the intersection of Berry Pond and Jenkins roads, across from Harold Parker Road in Andover.

On Saturday, the Scouts cleared the brush from between the road and the parking area so that vehicles left there would be more visible to area patrols and therefore more secure. This also allowed for those not familiar with the area take better advantage of the information board at the site.

On Sunday, this board was repainted, as were the gateposts.

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Andover Post 8 pulls off stunning rally

By Rick Harrison

Andy Salini laced a two-out, two-strike single in the bottom of the seventh inning to chase home the tying and winning runs, as the Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team completed an amazing seven-run rally to stun Saugus Post 210 in their Zone 8 game at Aumais Field.

The locals, who didn't have a hit through the first six innings, put together the astounding comeback to register a classic 7-6 win and square their early-season record at 1-1.

In the opener 24 hours earlier, Andover dropped an 8-3 decision to host Lynn Gautreau at Fraser Field in Lynn.

"The Saugus game was incredible," said veteran Post 8 manager Joe Iarrobino. "I can't remember anything quite like it."

Schedule

Post 8, whose roster includes players from Andover High, Phillips Academy and Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield (all Andover residents), returned to action last night (after *Townsmen* presstime) when it hosted North Andover.

The locals play a pair of night games this weekend, traveling to Twi Field in Danvers on Saturday (7 p.m.) and Haverhill Stadium on Sunday for a 7:30 p.m. contest against Haverhill Post 4.

There are 20 teams in the district and Andover will play each once. The top four teams in the standings (two points for a win, one for a tie) at the end of the regular season will qualify for the playoffs.

Andover has made the playoffs nine of the last 12 years and advanced to the State Tournament five times.

Assistant coaches

Returning as assistant coaches are former Andover High standouts Kevin

Rourke and Keith Grant.

Joining the Post 8 staff as pitching coach is 2001 AHS graduate Kevin Shepard, who recently completed an outstanding freshman season on the mound for Boston College.

Southpaw Shepard had some left shoulder problems at the end of his first collegiate season, however, and has been told by BC coaches to shut it down for the summer.

Shepard went for an MRI earlier this week and expected to get the results either yesterday or today.

Andover 7 Saugus 6

Saugus grabbed a 5-0 lead in the top of the first and added a run in the fifth, while Post 210 pitcher Jack Bungeri shut Andover down without a hit over the first six innings.

"He only had two strikeouts," noted Iarrobino, "but our kids were hitting the ball and they were making the plays."

The memorable Post 8 seventh started with a Chris Hanlon line-drive single to left-center, breaking up the no-hitter, and an Andy Salini single to right-center.

The next two batters went down on an infield pop-up and strikeout, leaving the locals in dire straits with two outs and no runs.

Matt Hennessey drove in the first run with a single to center, Anthony Perry walked and Matt Iorio ripped an RBI single up the middle to make it 6-2.

Still with no margin for error, Paul Chiozzi kept the magical rally alive with an RBI single. Back-to-back bases-loaded walks to Brian Buckley and Hanlon forced home two runs and closed the deficit to 6-5.

That left it up to Salini, who helped Phillips Academy to its second straight New England Prep School Division A Championship this spring.

He didn't disappoint, working the count to 2-2 before mashing a two-run

single that plated Chiozzi and Buckley with the final two runs.

"There was a throw to the plate trying to get Buckley but it wasn't close," said Iarrobino.

After the rocky start, Post 8 had outstanding relief efforts from Peter Burke (Governor Dummer) and Pat Bateson.

Burke settled things down with 5 2/3 innings of three-hit pitching. He fanned six, walked two and the only run he allowed was unearned.

Lefty Pat Bateson pitched the final inning to earn the win, walking the first batter he faced before retiring the next three. He then sat back and benefited from the seven-run rally.

Lynn Gautreau 8 Andover 3

Gautreau erupted for six runs in the bottom of the third, and added singletons in the fourth and fifth, while Post 8 scored twice in the fifth and once in the seventh.

Will Walter (Phillips Academy), Kyle Ahern and Jon Shaw did the pitching for Andover, with Ahern and Shaw holding Lynn to a pair of runs over the last three innings.

Seven walks and two hit batsmen didn't help the Post 8 cause.

Andy Salini powered the locals' attack with a double, long solo home run to lead off the seventh, two runs scored and two RBI.

Leadoff batter Paul Chiozzi went 3-for-4 and catcher Anthony Perry was 2-for-2 with a double.

Adding a safety each for Post 8, which out-hit Gautreau 10-6, were Jason White, Ryan Shepard and Paul Skinner.

Salini doubled home Chris Hanlon and White singled Salini across in the fifth.

Brett Kennison led the way for Lynn, chalking up the pitching victory and breaking the game open with a grand slam to highlight the six-run third.

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November 15, 2001

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Pamela Casey O'Brien
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TOWN OF ANDOVER



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WITNESS, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS, III ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, May 29, 2002.

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June 13, 2002

Commonwealth Of
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The Trial Court
Probate
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Department
ESSEX Division
Docket No. 01P2551EP1

In the ESTATE OF
MAURICE W. PARADIS
Late of ANDOVER
In the County of ESSEX
Date of Death
October 13, 2000

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that ANDRE PARADIS of ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON JUNE 24, 2002.

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POLICE LOG

INCIDENTS

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ing another child with a rake on Montego Circle.

At 8:38 p.m., a Porter Road resident reported that a stranger had dumped trash in his dumpster.

At 8:46 p.m., an officer was to file a report on a past domestic incident.

At 9:39 p.m., police assisted an ambulance with treating a woman who appeared to be having a heart attack.

Thursday, June 6 - At 8:14 a.m., police received a report of an unattended death of a 60-year-old male. An officer called in the medical examiner to investigate and decided it was not suspicious, says Lt. Thomas Siopes.

At 1:22 p.m., a detective was to file on some reported threats at Andover High School.

Friday, June 7 - At 7:08 p.m., an officer assisted a young girl on Main Street who had a small paper cut. The officer put a bandage on the cut, which "did the job," according to the log.

At 7:26 p.m., a person received a verbal warning for giving the middle finger to a police officer.

At 10:54 p.m., an officer discovered three stolen license plates in the backpack of a person on Memorial Circle.

Saturday, June 8 - At 9:24 a.m., a Pine Tree Lane resident reported that a case of beer was scattered on the road. An officer cleared the road of the litter.

Sunday, June 9 - At 12:28 a.m., an officer issued a court summons to a person on Beacon Street for being a minor in possession of alcohol, violating a stop sign and failing to stay within marked lanes.

At 2:36 a.m., a Stoneybrook Circle resident reported that someone had followed his daughter home in another vehicle. An officer spoke with the resident and was to file on the incident.

At 10:40 a.m., a caller reported a suicidal female. The female went to the hospital willingly for an evaluation.

Monday, June 10 - At 8:56 a.m., police assisted firefighters in

extinguishing a small kitchen fire in a Reservation Road home.

At 5:52 p.m., an officer issued a court summons to a person in possession of a Class A substance and hypodermic needles.

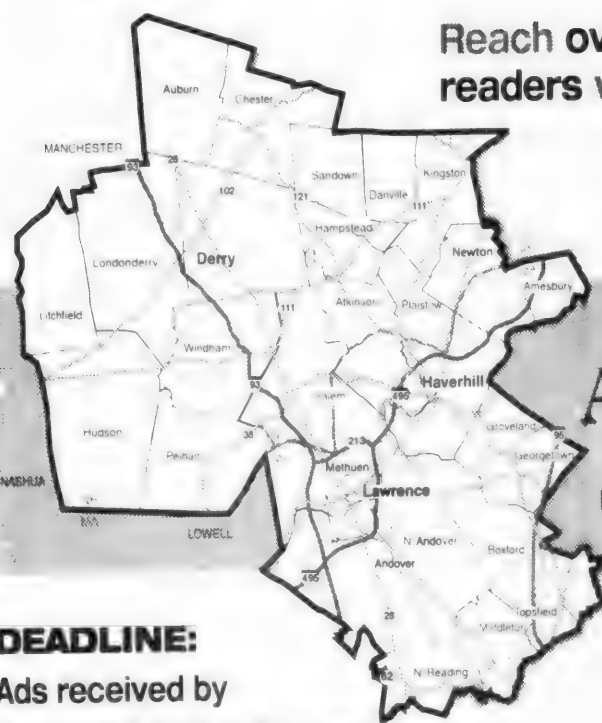
Tuesday, June 11 - At 9:55 a.m., a Longwood Drive resident reported that a turkey was running around his condo and appeared to be lost.

At 1:30 p.m., a Twin Brooks Circle resident reported that her Palm Pilot and cell phone were missing.

At 2:45 p.m., a female from Flint Circle reported that she had been assaulted by an employee from an appliance company.

At 5:52 p.m., an officer issued a court summons to a person in possession of a Class A substance and a hypodermic needle.

At 7:41 p.m. employees from CVS reported that someone, against whom they had a no-trespassing order, was in the store. An officer spoke to the unwanted guest, who left the store.



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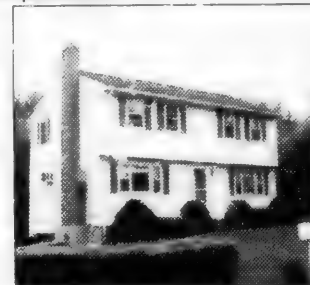
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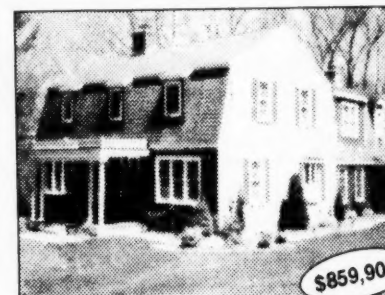
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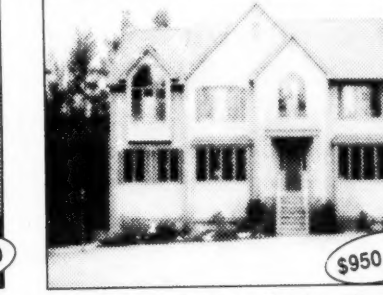
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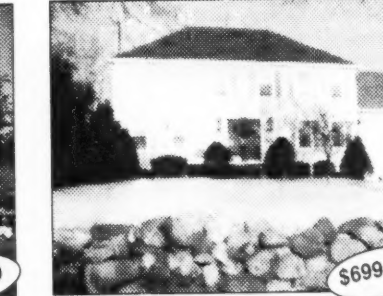
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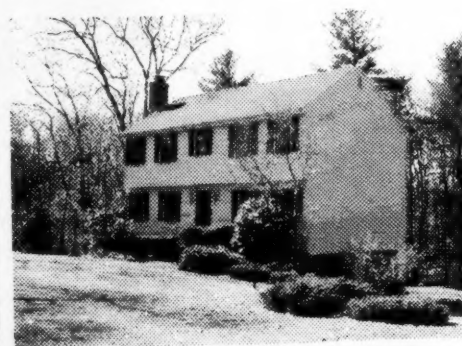
NORTH ANDOVER - 15 Harwich Street. New Price. Light bright three bedroom Condo on a low traffic dead end street with good access to shopping and major commuter routes. Five rooms plus finished lower level, 1.5 baths, laundry, big level lot. **\$239,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Totally renovated lovely older Colonial featuring 8 bright and sunny rooms, meticulous condition, original woodwork and built-ins, wood floors, new kitchen and 2 full baths, over-sized deck and fenced-in yard. Convenient to stores and transportation. **\$379,900**



ANDOVER - Spacious bright 60' Ranch set well back from the road on nearly an acre lot with good proximity to town, schools and commuter routes. Hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, 3 full baths, finished lower level, oversized 2 car garage. **\$429,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Just move right in! This beautiful 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial features a bright interior with lots of hardwood floors and natural woodwork, newer center island kitchen, 2.5 baths, private acre lot with convenience to shopping and commuter routes. **\$429,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Immaculate 4 bedroom Cape on 3/4 acre lot abutting conservation land. Tastefully decorated with open floor plan, granite kitchen, fire-placed family room, dining room with dramatic tray ceiling, library or office, 2.5 baths, central air - a real gem! **\$629,900**

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ANDOVER - 9-11 Wyncrest Circle. One floor living at its best! Custom built home by Wynwood on desirable cul-de-sac located near Pike School and Phillips Academy. Incredible granite work inside and out, 8 spacious rooms, central air, 2.5 baths, lovely 4 season room. **\$749,900**

**OPEN SUNDAY 12-4!**

NORTH ANDOVER - Campbell Forest off Salem St. New area of 37 homes. This 3,800sq.ft. Colonial features 9' ceilings, central air, maple kitchen with granite counters & stainless appliances, 4 full baths, super master bedroom, 3 car garage, all town services. Others available. **\$749,900 and up**

**JUST LISTED!**

NORTH ANDOVER - Choice established neighborhood! Custom white brick front Colonial, exquisite grounds, gunite pool, fish pond, 3 room guest suite on main level. Sunken living room with marble fireplace, granite kitchen, glamorous master bedroom. Garage could hold 6 cars - a gem! **\$999,500**

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-3!**

ANDOVER - Lot 1 High Meadow off High Plain. Custom 4800sq.ft. Colonial in small new development near new elementary and middle schools. Striking home with fabulous floor plan, exquisite architectural details, 9' ceilings, central air, 3+ baths, 3 car garage - superior quality and craftsmanship. **\$1,295,000**

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ANDOVER!
 Sited on the 2nd green at Indian Ridge!
 French Country Home is a masterpiece
 7380sf of superbly designed living space
 Spectacular views of the golf course
 11+ rooms - 5 BR - 5 full/3 half BA
 Another listing by Chris Doherty x230
cdoherty@andoverliving.com \$2,950,000

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ANDOVER, Phillips Academy!
 Intown updated Greek Revival
 designer kitchen - top of line appliances
 2nd flr laundry - 2 stairways - master ensuite
 2 porches - 3 car detached garage
 13 rooms - 6 BR - 4.5 BA - 5 fireplaces
 Another listing by Doug Howe x229
dhowe@andoverliving.com \$1,690,000

\$950,000

NEW!

NO. ANDOVER, 1st Ad!
 Restored Antique Colonial c1850
 13 rms - 8 BR - 4.5 BA - 4110 sf
 Outstanding flr plan lends to au-pair
 Picturesque 2.15 acre lot w/mature trees
 Tennis court - terrific location - corner lot
 Another new listing by Sue Papalia x209
spapalia@andoverliving.com \$950,000

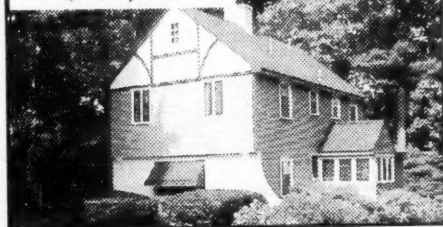
\$929,900

**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
 3 Beacon Street**

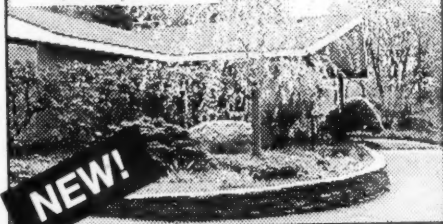
ANDOVER, Andover Country Club!
 Contemporary Colonial built by Ray Cormier
 Minutes to town, schools & shopping
 10/4/2.5 - 2 car garage - 4300 sf - HW flrs
 Gorgeous white birch kitchen - Granite counters
 1st flr study - 2nd flr laundry - Walkout lower level
 Another listing by Lora Brown Horsley x201
lhorsley@andoverliving.com \$929,900

\$879,900

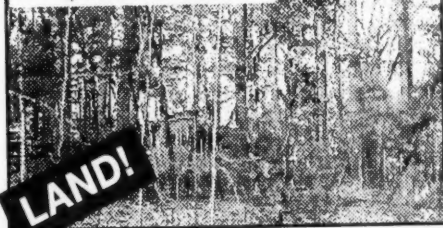

ANDOVER!
 New Construction, to be built!
 1st of 10 in new lot subdivision
 Absolutely gorgeous lg wooded lot
 9' ceilings - brick walkways - cherry kit
 3600 sf - HW - All the bells & whistles
 Another listing by Peg Patenaude x266
ppatenaude@andoverliving.com \$879,900

\$719,900


ANDOVER!
 Desirable intown Johnson Acres Loc!
 English Tudor style Colonial - 9/3/2.5
 2330 plus 676 sf in LL - FP livrm & famrm
 Fab gourmet kit w/eating area - cath ceilings
 4 season rm w/lagstone floor - Private yard
 Another listing by Paula Carroll x214
pcarroll@andoverliving.com \$719,900

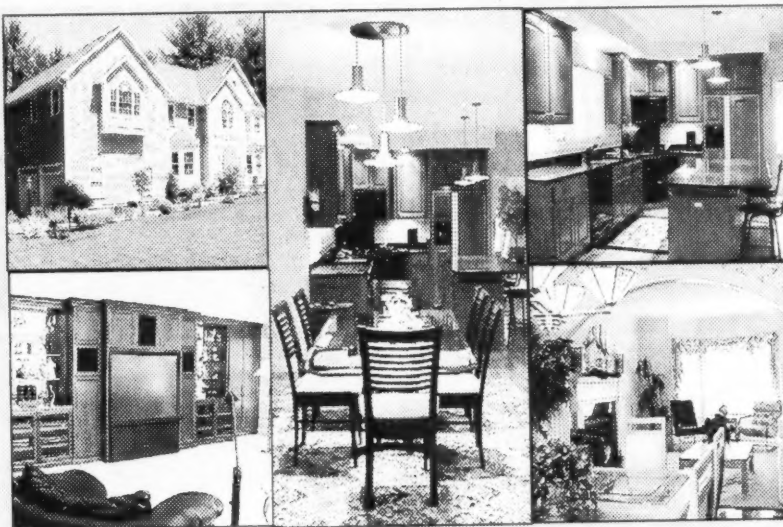
\$664,900

NEW!

ANDOVER, 1st Ad!
 Phillips Academy/Pike School Area!
 Spacious 10/4/3.5 Contemporary w/3144 sf
 European kit - Soaring ceilings - Lrg windows
 Many built-ins - Rms flow well for entertaining
 Bdrm wing - Screened porch - CAir - Sprinklers
 Another new listing by Kirk Clarke x226
kclarke@andoverliving.com \$664,900

\$420 - 445K

LAND!

ANDOVER, land!
 Prime Location - 2 wooded lots
 Overlooks AVIS land & Baker's Meadow
 Public road, water & sewer
 Superb setting - Minutes to town
 .89 acre, \$420K and 1.11 acres, \$445K
 Two listings by Chris Doherty x230
cdoherty@andoverliving.com

Impeccable Young Colonial Has It All!



New to the market is this impeccably maintained Colonial, loaded with upgrades and amenities, built in 2000. The luxurious living space includes a dramatic 2 story entry, step down gourmet kitchen w/granite center island, & top of the line appliances, an adjoining fireplaced family room w/custom-built cabinetry/& entertainment center, convenient 1st floor office/ library, formal living & dining rooms and a delightful sunroom. Additional highlights include, huge master suite, bonus lower level with 18 x 15 exercise room, full kitchen, 22 x 18 workshop, large storage/utility room & extra closet space, perfect for aupair, in-law or teen suite. Elegant decorating, and professionally landscaped grounds complete the package.

9+ rooms ~ 4+ bedrooms ~ 2.5 baths
 A very special listing by Kathy Edholm x217
kedholm@andoverliving.com \$999,900

\$474,900


ANDOVER, New Price!
 New Construction with pondviews!
 Well designed Col - Call for plans & specs
 Nice setbacks - family rm w/fireplace
 Master w/priv bath & walk-in closets
 7 rm - 3 BR - 2.5 BA - 2 car attached
 Another listing by Kathy Cyrier x224
kcyrier@andoverliving.com \$474,900

\$429,900


ANDOVER, New Price!
 Colonial in new Cross School district!
 8/4BR/1.5BA - inground pool - 1.2 acres
 2 car garage with 3 additional rooms above
 newer cedar clapboard & newer seamless gutters
 oak kit cabs & huge cedar closet in master
 Another listing by Deb Perrone x206
dperrone@andoverliving.com \$429,900

\$349,900


NO. ANDOVER!
 Location! Walk to Olde Center
 Adorable Ranch - 6 rm - 3 bdrm
 Well cared for home - Office w/sep entr
 New windows, roof, heating sys, & carpet
 affordable opportunity and a super value
 Another listing by Peggy Patenaude x266
ppatenaude@andoverliving.com \$349,900

\$819,900 - \$849,900


ANDOVER, Quality Builder!
 Rare "New Construction" Near Town
 Still time for Master Builder to customize
 Col w/3400+ sf - town water & sewer
 10 rm - 4 BR - 2.5 BA - 3 car under
 One of three available by Brookview Homes
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dhowe@andoverliving.com \$819,900 - \$849,900

\$689,900

NEW!
**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
 125 Coachman's Lane**

NO. ANDOVER, 1st Ad!
 Location! Dramatic 2-Story Foyer Cape
 10 rms - 4 bdrms - 3 BA - 3731 sf - 1.2 acres
 Spacious formal liv rm w/marble fireplace
 Bow window din rm - Flowing open floor plan
 Sunroom - Office - Heated in-ground pool
 Another new listing by Cyndy DeMont x235
cdemont@andoverliving.com \$689,900

\$629,900


ANDOVER!
 Minutes from highway and services
 Stately Col with stone front on 1.3 acres
 master suite w/cath ceil, fireplace & 4 closets
 Lower level gameroom - walkup attic w/skylight
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